

## Stag draws crowd and concern

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NEWS STAFF

While the Fall Stag is an event that many students look forward to every September, this event is being reevaluated for next year, according to Sharon Hay, advisor to the Board of Programmers (BOP) and Director of Student Activities, Involvement, and Leadership (SAIL).

Although this year's Fall Stag, "Boogie Nights," attracted an "excellent crowd," according to Sergeant Raymond Jarvis of Shift Supervisor of Security, some problems did occur that concerned BOP and Hay, and these were to be discussed at the BOP weekly meeting.

While rumors are flying around campus that there may not be a Stag at all next year, none of these rumors can be confirmed.

"No decisions have been made. The Stag seriously needs to be reevaluated," stated Hay.

This is not the first time the

Stag has been looked at with a critical eye. Last year, the Board of Programmers brainstormed ways to improve the Stag, according to Liz Brunell '02, President of the BOP.

"As a board, we came up with ideas," said Brunell. For example, the BOP worked to increase security for the Stag, added double barricades to the Beer Garden, and had students get their bracelets at the Stag before they went into the Beer Garden.

In some respects, these precautions lessened a few of the problems that hampered past Stags. "In comparison to last year, I think we had less transports to the hospital," said Sergeant Jarvis.

Hay confirmed this fact, stating that last year's Stag had eleven transports, while this year, six students were taken to the hospital by Saturday morning. Although this year the

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## Balfour banquet encourages outreach



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NEWS STAFF

During this year's Annual Multicultural Scholarship Luncheon, Rev. Philip A. Smith, O.P., President of the College, not only congratulated all scholarship recipients, but also presented them with a challenge: "make it possible for others to attend PC or any other college."

Students were congratulated in attaining their scholarships and also were told to be proud of them and use the [scholarships] to help others gain an education and aspire to a higher education. At the luncheon, sponsored by the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs, scholarship students gathered to be recognized, celebrate, and congratulate each other. Students attending the luncheon ranged from freshmen to seniors, and from Martin Luther King Scholars to Cunningham Southeast Asian Scholars.

Dean of the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs, Dr. Wilesse Comissiong, addressed the students with the statement, "Be the first." Comissiong encouraged the students to be the first "to give...volunteer for services

...speak to classmates...invite someone to lunch or dinner...and share your culture..." Comissiong closed her message to the students by saying that it is most important

While hearing from various speakers, scholars enjoy themselves during the Balfour Center's Annual Multicultural Scholarship Luncheon.



to "know that you are the first in [the Center's] hearts."

Dr. Thomas Canavan, Vice President of Academic Administration, said that he was glad to see these students eager to accept the challenges ahead of them. He then introduced the new Assistant Dean of the Balfour Center and the Director of Multicultural Scholarships, Dr. Trude Cooke Turner. She was also very proud of the students and congratulated them and their parents.

After the meal was served, the President of the Board of Multicultural Student Affairs, Kham Inthirath '03, introduced himself to the group. Inthirath told the students not "to be ashamed of who you are." He also said, "All in all, we are the same." Inthirath, like many of the other speakers, focused on telling the students to be proud of who they are and what they have accomplished.

Following Inthirath, the

keynote speaker for the afternoon, Reginald Nunnally, Class of '74 and a former Martin Luther King Scholar, came to the podium. Nunnally stressed the importance of pride in being a scholarship student at PC. He encouraged the students to add to "an already strong foundation set by...all the brothers and sisters that [have already] experienced PC."

Nunnally told the students about taking advantage of all the opportunities that are available to them here at PC. He said, "Your number one priority here at PC...is getting an education. And don't let anyone get in the way of that." He closed his speech by noting how looking around PC today makes him smile.

The presentation of the Torch of Scholarship took place after the keynote address. Two

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## JRW up in smoke

BY FELICIA GROSSO '03  
NEWS STAFF

"Done With Civ" (DWC), one of PC's most popular traditions, is supposed to be a chance for sophomores to eat hamburgers, dance, laugh, and most importantly, celebrate the end of a two-year stint with one of the College's most well-known academic requirements. On the surface, last year's DWC party, planned by the Class of 2003, seemed a success: turnout was high, there was plenty of free food, and students everywhere are still sporting their Done With Civ t-shirts today. Yet, as the party raged on that Friday last May, few suspected that four months later, the Class of 2003 would be engaged in a bitter attempt to regain lost privileges for their next big class event—JRW Club Night.

While Done With Civ is a joyous occasion for students, a



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Last year's couch fires are causing JRW headaches.

history of uncontrolled drinking and couch-burning has left PC officials hesitant to continue the tradition.

In fact, last year, as couches were burned, many students were hosed-down by several loyal fireman in an attempt to control the crowd.

When it came time for the Class of 2003 to approach Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Vice-President of Student Services,

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# AIDS victims remembered

The Organization of Student Social Workers (OSSW) sponsored Wednesday's AIDS quilt display on Slavin Lawn.

"We wanted to raise awareness about this issue, and we want to give people the opportunity to see the quilt," stated Erin Buscemi '03, the Junior Vice President of OSSW. The AIDS Memorial Quilt Project aims to provide a creative means for remembrance and healing, illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic, increase public awareness of AIDS, assist with HIV prevention education, and raise funds for community-based AIDS service organizations.

The panels that were displayed were part of the 44,000 individual quilts that make up the work, with each panel memorializing the life of a person lost to AIDS.

Students interested in helping the victims of AIDS can call the AIDS Outreach Committee of the Pastoral Service Organization at x2440 for more information and volunteer opportunities.



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## JRW club night called off

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about last year's DWC party, Fr. McPhail asked the class officers to draw up a security proposal for the event. Fr. McPhail admits he did have some reservations about holding the party on the quad. Some students suggested that the party be held on Slavin Lawn instead, but the proposal was rejected because students felt the problems could occur anywhere.

Rumors have circulated that Steve Niemiec, President of the Class of 2003, met with Fr. McPhail by himself before the full meeting took place. During the meeting, it was discussed that if students violated the rules of DWC, there would be repercussions—one possibility being the loss of the JRW Club Night. Despite rumor, however, Niemiec maintains that he did not negotiate away the Friday night events in a written contract. "No document was signed by either myself or my board members," Niemiec stated.

Fr. McPhail also stated that there was "no contract, no agreement, [and] no negotiations of any measure" drawn up

at anytime. "People shouldn't think that Steve Niemiec negotiated away JRW," said Fr. McPhail.

Even though the possibility of losing Friday night activities for JRW was discussed, some students involved in planning claim they did not know of this consequence. "I never knew that Friday night activities for JRW were in question at any point," stated Patrick Lynch '03, Chair of the JRW committee.

Some were only vaguely aware of plans to cancel the Friday night events. "Lots of us didn't know what the consequences were until they happened," stated Julie Holstrom '03, Vice President of Class of 2003.

"[We] did not discuss the cancellation of the Friday night event [at the initial meeting to discuss the DWC party]," Fr. McPhail explained. Rather, Fr. McPhail said his main goal in discussing the party with the sophomores was "how to make this particular event run smoothly." Fr. McPhail also said he went into the student board meeting with the attitude of "let's make DWC a success."

Before the scheduled day of the DWC

party, the class board, which consisted of nine representatives, met with the thirteen members of the [PC Faculty Board] to discuss the detailed security proposal. According to Niemiec, the security plan was very well thought-out. It included fencing that would not allow couches into the quad, security guards at every entrance, and grills strategically placed in an effort to serve food efficiently.

Despite the security presence, fires were started at DWC. According to Niemiec, a punitive action was not officially decided until the summer when he spoke with Fr. McPhail over the phone and was told that Friday night of JRW would be taken away. Lynch, however, says he was called to Fr. McPhail's office the week of finals last semester and told the Friday night events would be cancelled as the "only plausible solution" to the events that occurred at DWC.

Niemiec maintains, however, that it was strictly the administration's decision to cancel the Friday night events. "Our class board made no decision to cancel the Friday night events," he said.

After the undesirable events at DWC occurred, Fr. McPhail "tried to move as expeditiously as possible" in making a decision as to what consequences to inflict. "I responded in the only way I could," Fr. McPhail explained. "[I] had to respond to an event juniors were responsible for," he stated.

In general, students are disappointed about the events that have ensued in the past several months. In reference to whoever started the fires on the quad last May, Niemiec stated, "Since they are representatives of our class, we have to accept their actions as a whole." Kristin Swetley '03, JRW core member and

coordinator of the Friday night events, feels that there is a lesson to be learned from this: "Things that look like fun at the time are going to have consequences."

In response to Fr. McPhail's belief that this punishment will set an example for future classes when planning their DWC events, Swetley said, "You can fight so hard for something you believe in, but it will only get you so far."

Still, some students are angered by this situation. "Basically, as a class board, we are taking responsibility for a few," stated Drew Larracey, Class of 2003 Representative. Some students also feel that the Class of 2003 may not be solely to blame. "It is not necessarily last year's sophomore [class] that caused problems at DWC because there were many freshmen who lived on the quad who may have been out there that day as well," said Jennifer Leary '03.

Fr. McPhail is aware of the fact that there were members of other classes on the quad. "It's not going to be business as usual for that class [the Class of 2004] regarding DWC," he explained. Fr. McPhail also stated that he does not have anything against the Class of 2003, but rather, he feels the need to relay the message that actions have consequences.

Lynch remains optimistic, however. "It happened, and I just want to focus on everything ahead of us," he said enthusiastically. Swetley added, "We had a great JRW planned, and we are still going to have a great JRW."

As of now, the PC faculty board is reviewing a proposal for changes in the Class of 2003's JRW, but it will take a couple weeks for a decision to be reached.

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# Stag review in process

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numbers of students who had to go to the hospital was nearly cut in half, it is still "six too many," according to Hay. "It's a shame that alcohol is such a big part of the evening for many students," she stated. "What's meant to be a real positive evening ends up being negative experience for a number of students."

Although there was one alleged scuffle during the evening, the only major concern with the Stag was the alcohol. "My concerns are surrounded very much on the issue of alcohol use, and many times, abuse," said Hay.

While alcohol was perceived as a problem at the event, the event did have some positives, according to Hay. "It definitely brings the whole community

together," she stated, also noting that the Stag had been a yearly school function long before she began working at the College twelve years ago.

Despite some complaints, many students said they did have fun at the Stag. "It was a great time," commented Kate Addeo '02. "The only problem was the line [at the Beer Garden]."

Other concerns also surrounded the Beer Garden. "I think overall it was a good time, but there seemed to be too much of a separation between the people in the Beer Garden and the people outside," said Ryan Shaw '03.

The Board of Programmers will continue to evaluate the pros and cons of the Stag and is looking forward to Rocktoberfest, an event that will hopefully bring together a large number of students, according to Brunell.

# Banquet honors scholars

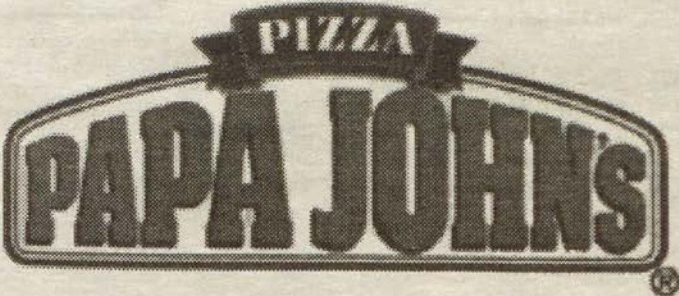
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graduates of the Class of 2001, Salim Gomes, a Martin Luther King Scholarship, and Kannyka Pouk, a Cunningham Southeast Asian Scholar, presented Dave Mayo '02 and Chhean Saur '02, respectively, with the torches. This was to symbolize the continuing of the "good standards," according to Mayo, set last year by the graduates, which will be carried on by the Class of 2002.

congratulated by William and Doris Davis, the sponsors of the scholarship. Rose was so overwhelmed and thankful that she could barely say 'thank you' to the Davis family. Rose rounded up the luncheon with a very deep and moving original poem, in support of all the students.

Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., blessed the scholars and wished them well in their futures before the close of the luncheon.

Davis Scholar, Jillian Rose '04, was



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# A man of the people



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Fr. Iri loves his role as advisor and friend to students.

By RYAN AINSOUGH '02  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Almost every Providence College publicity pamphlet has it: a picture of a Dominican Priest laughing and fraternizing with the students. If they're not tossing around a football, they're wearing Ray Ban sunglasses and drinking a Coke. More than a few cynical prospective students have denounced it as an unlikely situation, if not totally imaginary.

Those cynics have never met Fr. Iri. Rev. Iriarte Andujar, O.P.—who goes by the nickname Iri because, between his first name and his family name, "most people can't pronounce one or the other"—embodies the spirit of the Dominican ingrained in student life.

You may have seen him at the Stag this past weekend, enjoying the beer garden. Some students did a double take when they realized the man that just walked by is the very same man they see walking around in a white habit every day. Even so, there were many that expressed no surprise. After all, Fr. Iri is known for his involvement with students.

One day, another Dominican approached Fr. Iri and expressed concern over Iri's absence at Morning Prayer. "I told him that I was up late the night before preaching with students. 'Preaching?' [he asked]. He didn't understand. I was up talking to them out in the halls—12:30, 1:00 in the morning. Just talking," he explained.

Fr. Iri, who has worked in the Office of Admissions for thirteen years now, was approached a few years after coming to PC and given the opportunity to move from his room in the dorms to an apartment in the priory. He was unwilling to give up that opportunity to connect with students.

"I'll put up with the noise and the sleepless weekends just to be close to the students, to see what they're up to," he explained. "It gives me a chance to see what's going on on campus. Also, it gives me a chance to be there for them, for breakups, confessions, deaths in the family, religious questions..."

Rev. Mark Nowel, O.P., Dean of Undergraduate Studies, who was a classmate of Fr. Iri's at Saint Stephen's Seminary, said, "A lot of friars and professors are shy about [student interaction]...They feel like they're

intruding into the student's life...But that's one of Iri's gifts; he doesn't have that reticence," adding, "That's really important, to invite students into our lives."

Although Fr. Iri seems right at home in the PC community, it is just one of the many places his life has taken him. Born in Lorain, Ohio, Fr. Iri's childhood was strongly influenced by his parents, his parish priests, and the diverse community in which he was raised.

"It was really a multinational community...at least half the kids knew another language," said Fr. Iri, whose parents are from Puerto Rico. The diversity made an impression on him. "It made me realize that people have different gifts," he said.

After attending a private high school in Virginia, Fr. Iri went to Loyola University in Chicago and entered what he calls "the multi-year plan." After his sophomore year, he began working as a circulation district manager at a newspaper.

"Summer became fall, and I decided to earn enough money to study in Rome," he explained. During the next two years, he worked to save money and attended classes at a community college.

For Fr. Iri, the time and money was well spent. "It was just awesome," he said of Rome, urging all students to study abroad. "Find out what you're made of, how you change, how much of a culture shock it is coming back into your own culture," he said.

"It affirmed as to what I believed, affirmed some of the values," he said.

After college, he volunteered in different capacities, from Kentucky to Cleveland, and even tried working as a bank teller. He began thinking about his future. "What do I want to do for the rest of my life?" he began to ask.

An idea that had been on his mind since before high school began to come to the surface: the priesthood. The encouragement of others helped him make his vocational decision. "People saw things in me that I probably didn't want to acknowledge," he said. "There's a point when you say 'forget about it,' and then it boomerangs."

"When God calls, there's no sense in putting off the obvious. Otherwise, you're wasting your time and His," Fr. Iri said with a laugh.

After two years researching different orders, he attended Saint Stephen's Dominican Seminary in Dover, Massachusetts for a year and completed five more years of studies in

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## A reminder to all commuters and off-campus students from Telecommunications

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Sanctions: 1. Disciplinary probation for first semester

2. \$300.00 fine

Date: September 19, 2001

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Charge: 1. Standards of Conduct (Page 36, II, IA) - GUILTY

Sanctions: 1. Disciplinary probation until December 30, 2001

2. \$300.00 fine

## Fr. Iri, a student favorite

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Washington, DC. In the seminary, Fr. Iri was known for his work ethic, according to Fr. Nowel.

"He was always a very hard-working student. He was always very thorough," said Fr. Nowel. "He had a course with a professor at Catholic University who died around the time of the final exam, and he was still writing his final paper. I asked him, 'Who are you writing this for?' He just *had* to write the paper. That always amused me."

After ordination, Fr. Iri worked as an Assistant Pastor, among other roles. Then, in 1989, he was contacted by Providence College for a position in the Office of Admissions.

"I liked what I heard," he said.

Although some people don't understand how the position of Assistant Dean of Admission fits into a priestly calling, the roles fit perfectly, according to Iri. He attends college fairs across the country and interviews students, among other tasks. "I emphasize the love for this place, the ideals that are here," he said.

Although he admits that "some

people may see the collar and run the other way," he believes in the importance of having a Dominican represent the school to prospective students.

In addition to his work in Admissions, Fr. Iri is the chaplain for ROTC, and he is a self-taught "computer nerd." He is also an avid music fan with a diverse collection of CD's— everything from Afro-Celtic music to Latino music. "I also like matchbox twenty, some if Dido's stuff, Madonna- even though she could be considered irreverent," he explained. In fact, Fr. Iri plays the cello and the guitar, and he has composed many songs.

With this long list of diverse accomplishments, interests, and travels, one would think Fr. Iri would get antsy at Providence College. Quite the contrary, as you can see the contentment on his face.

"I live pretty much day by day. I don't know what I'm going to be doing tomorrow," he said. "You can plan, that's good, but it has to do with what you have right now."

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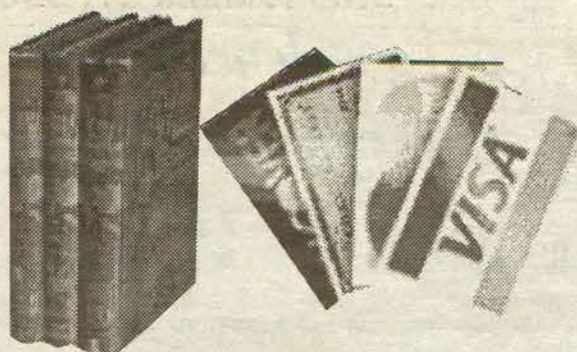
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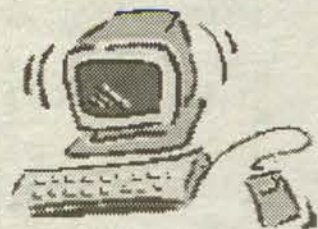
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# Student Life



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## Mastering your own Kitchen Stadium

BY NICOLE MCINTYRE '02  
NEWS EDITOR

Smoke pours out from under the lid as the mixture inside oozes out, forming a blackened crust along the outside of the pot. A crowd forms around, staring intently at the pot's contents and wondering, "How much longer should this stay on the heat? What is that noxious odor? Who knew chicken could catch on fire like that?"

That's right - chicken.

The proposed scenario is not just another Friday afternoon chemistry lab experiment; it's a daily reality for a number of students attempting to cook on their own for the first time.

"I can't cook," stated Kate Addeo '02. "I think it's hereditary."

"I just make grilled cheeses. We have a Snack Master and a George Foreman grill. You can't mess that up, right?" mused Charlie Jennings '04.

Keith Harvey, the International Chef in Alumni food court, smiles knowingly when he hears students explain their failed attempts at making dinner. For Harvey, cooking is not just a profession. It is a passion, as well. He started cooking at home in his early teens and was inspired by the television cooking prowess of Julia Child and the Galloping Gourmet, Graham Kerr. "It's a chance to do something creative that, at the same time, is



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immediately satisfying to the audience," Harvey explained.

Despite his expertise, Harvey understands student fears about cooking. "Some people come from homes where mother or grandmother ran the kitchen. If you stayed longer than to make a peanut butter sandwich, it was almost like you

were invading their territory," he stated.

Others, according to Harvey, may be intimidated by the same television chefs who inspire him. "People see the flash and ceremony of [someone like] Emeril Lagasse. They say, 'I can't do that.'"

However, cooking does not

have to be such a nerve-racking process. For beginners, Harvey recommends picking up a basic cookbook, such as *The Joy of Cooking*, that will help explain the fundamentals and give tips on simple ways to "fancy up" ordinary dishes.

With cookbook in hand, there are several factors to look for in choosing a good recipe. Balance, according to Harvey, is the key. "You need a nutritional balance, obviously. It's important, also, to think about textures. For instance, stews have a homogenous texture with chunks of beef and potatoes and vegetables. On the other hand, you have something like a stir fry with many different textures." In addition, chefs need to keep in mind the differing flavors and colors of each ingredient.

For those on a tight food budget, Harvey recommends cutting costs by "de-emphasizing meats." "When Americans think pasta, they traditionally think of pasta with meatballs or meat sauce. Instead, they could throw some peppers or carrots or canned olives in," he stated. Not only does this solution present a more interesting dish, according to Harvey, but it also is less expensive and helps maintain the nutritional balance.

In addition, Harvey suggests steering clear of prepackaged foods. "It's a great convenience, but they can run up

your bill." Instead, Harvey suggests that students learn basic techniques, like how to make a simple cheese sauce. With that one small recipe in hand, they can apply it to a variety of dishes, including making their own macaroni and cheese or spicing up plain white rice. "It's a lot cheaper than buying prepackaged," Harvey stated. "By exploring cookbooks, you can find a way to do something interesting at a lot

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Charlie Jennings '04

less cost."

Once dinnertime rolls around, Harvey reminds students of one very important rule. "Make sure you take time to sit down and plan it out, especially if you're trying to impress someone like your girlfriend," he said with a smile. "Make sure you have the right equipment, the right ingredients, and the time to make the dish."

And, if worse comes to worst, Harvey will be waiting behind the counter in Alumni, ready to cook up something more edible when your chicken cacciatore catches on fire.

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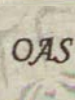
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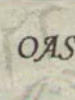
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# Interview with Rev. Philip A. Smith, O.P., President of Providence College

## Fr. Smith on security, diversity, neighborhood relations and admissions trends at PC

Originally intended for inclusion in The Cowl's Welcome Back Issue, this interview with Fr. Smith was postponed due to the sudden national tragedy. On September 18, Father was able to sit down for forty minutes of questions concerning some of Providence College's most relevant issues.

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### In your opinion, what are Providence College's strengths?

We have a number of extraordinary strengths. We have a very good student body. The academic potential of our students is very strong, and the quality of living they have is very good, the experience they have of living.

We have a dedicated faculty that are, for the most part, skilled at teaching and care deeply about our students. And the faculty/student ratio is about thirteen to one, which gives them a chance to know their students well and gives students a chance to interact with their faculty.

And we have a very good community spirit in general. I pick this up talking to students. I pick it up around the country from recent graduates, the friendships they've formed here that last throughout life.

Those are very much positive things. We have a very good administrative and support staff. The world of higher education is very complex today. The legal issues are enormous. And all the operations, in terms of complying with federal regulations, everything like that is very demanding and very difficult, so we have a staff that's skilled to be able to do that.

You said community spirit; do you think that is something that has come out in a time of tragedy like this past week?

Well, it surfaced in a different way. I would say the terrorist perhaps wanted to bring this nation to its knees, and in fact it did, but it was to pray, not in paralysis....People will not come together to pray or to mourn and to grieve unless there is a depth of [community spirit] beforehand. I think that this tragedy has brought out the best in this nation, has brought out the best in our students. I've always known it was there, but it brought it out and I felt very proud of the way they've handled the situation, both in terms of the level of concern and the level of maturity.

For most of our students, this is the loss of innocence. The world they have known- the safe, secure, peaceful world- is shattered. They will be involved in a climate of fear when they travel, when they go to another country. There is a new horizon. That will be difficult.

### How does PC differ from other Catholic schools?

...I believe that there are probably three different visions of how a Catholic institution would live out their mission. One might be the student bell model, which is more confessional. Then you have some which separate the academic from the faith life completely. We're in the middle, where academic excellence has to be the coin of the realm, but at the same time, the adages "Catholic" and "Dominican" do mean something. It means more the creation of a culture, and I would look at the way our community grieved this past week over the terrible tragedy we had. This has nothing to do with theology courses or philosophy courses. This has to do with the faith that's inside people's hearts, and how we



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come to together to grieve as a community. That's a culture that cuts across the campus and transcends academic departments, and particular groups.

There was a recent bill that got press in the Providence Journal. They called it the "PC Bill." First of all, what do you think of the bill?

Well, I think it's terrible. I am shocked and angered that it was called the "PC Bill." I was never consulted, nor to my knowledge was anyone at the College consulted, about the bill. One of the reasons- the main reason- why I'm upset over it is that we occupy roughly thirty percent of the residences in the whole neighborhood, and yet we get one hundred percent of the blame. And we have people making political capital by bashing our students. So I think the bill is unfair in the sense that it is labeled as a bill directed against Providence College students.

You say we occupy thirty percent of the neighborhood.

Roughly.

I'm sure that one of the representatives, I'm not sure what her name is, she said some negative things about PC students- she actually said some things in the Valueland articles, too- I'm sure she would say that we're dodging the blame by saying we only occupy thirty percent of the buildings. What would you say to that? Are we trying to pawn it off on someone else?

We've never dodged our responsibilities to the neighborhood. We

have police patrols out there all the time over the weekends, we have extensive involvement- as much as we can- in the neighborhood, without encroaching on the privacy and the rights of the students who live there. We talk about alcohol being a problem, and we find that they make raids on bars. But how many of the bars have the police closed down because they're serving under-aged? That's an issue- I don't hear the politicians complaining about that. Back a number of years ago, they did a close a bar down. When? The day before Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving, and the day after Thanksgiving. It's very difficult to take them seriously when this is happening.

We have a responsibility, and some of our students do and say things in the neighborhood that are disruptive of the neighborhood, but at the same time, there are a lot of people there, and a lot of other factors contribute to the chaos that sometimes is there other than the fact that Providence College students are there.

I don't know if I understand what you're saying with the bars.

Well, if it is illegal to drink if you're under 18, or under 21, then also illegal to serve students that are under 21, and they seem to be taking the blame on the ones who are buying the alcohol rather than the ones who are serving it. I shouldn't say rather, they're not taking it out on the ones who are serving it.

I had mentioned the Valueland thing. There was a negative reaction- I don't know how widespread it was- amongst business owners on Smith Hill. Do you think that that's a sign of distrust between PC and the neighborhood, or

do you think it was merely economic?

I am not sure at all. I have not heard any negative reaction from business owners on Smith Hill. We've heard negative reactions from some politicians.

The reason we were interested in Valueland is that we're land-locked as a college. We were looking for some areas for some practice field, recreation fields, and the Valueland property is just a little bit bigger than Hendricken Field: 3.8 acres as opposed to 3.6. And the Valueland property had been sitting there for five or six years. It was an eyesore in the community, and we had been looking at it. We spent a couple of years looking at it, and it is interesting that they wanted to build a assisted living center there, and [City] Councilman [Terrence] Hassett [D- Ward 12] blocked it because he wanted somebody else there. And yet when we went ahead to do it, he comes back and wants them back there again. It's something that's very difficult to understand.

We went in good faith. We wanted to have all of the environmental studies done before we went public. If there were any kind of serious environmental problems, we didn't want any part of the property. So, before we could make any decision about the property, that had to be done, and that has taken a long time...But we have a purchase and sales [agreement] on the property. I understand there's a movement on the part of the city to condemn the property and take it under eminent domain. We have not decided yet what we will do in regards to that.

How do you feel about the Security Department's reaction to the crime last year?

Well, it's very difficult to look at that unless you look at a particular incident that happened, and they are people that are very concerned with what goes on. But sometimes, it's very difficult for somebody to have to take a shortcut through the campus at midnight or one o'clock in the morning, and they're out of the range of security. But certainly, we do want security to be more visible on campus. We have to look at the lighting situation to see if there are areas that are not as well lighted as they should be, and we probably have to urge our students not to walk in areas that are not well-lighted or to travel those areas alone. I would just have to see each individual case to find out if the reaction was as quick and as thorough as it should have been. But certainly apart from that, there were many more incidents than we've ever had before, and they were very serious incidents and a great concern to me, and we are working on it, we have worked on it, and we will continue to work on it to see that we can make this campus as safe as it can possibly be. Because if we're going to have a campus where there will be a chance to roam and to flourish, we cannot operate in climate of fear...

Fr. McPhail repeatedly asks students to walk in large groups, and still, last year and this year, I see a lot of kids walking alone at night. Do you think that's because it seems so safe on campus or because we market the school as safe?

I think it's a lot of things. I believe it's something like driving on the highway when you see a really bad accident. The traffic slows down for ten miles, then we start up again. There's the sense of normalcy...we just don't see ourselves as under attack. You're looking at an enemy, or some kind of threat, that's not visible. You just don't expect to see



it coming out of a tree on this campus, coming up from behind a building. I don't think it's a matter of carelessness. I think we just don't see it as a real threat all the time.

**...Rick Pitino, in an article, implied that it was you that made the [John Marinatto] decision. Is that accurate?**

I did make that decision. It was my decision. In the separation agreement we have with John Marinatto there is a condition that neither side talks about what the conditions of that will be. All I will say is that the reasons behind the decisions I made were substantive, cumulative, and occurred over a number of years. It was not an impulsive decision or a rash decision. And it had nothing to do with whether I like John Marinatto or not. I like John Marinatto. Most people who know him like John Marinatto.

**How do you feel about some of the reaction we've gotten from alumni? There were others that expressed displeasure, right?**

Well, there were a few. The majority of the reaction has been positive. Basically, I have made a policy it not to respond in public to the comments that have appeared in the press, and I have not commented on what Rick Pitino said.

**According to a *Spectrum* article, we went up .9% in racial diversity this year. Do you see that as an accomplishment? How much of an accomplishment?**

I am disappointed always in the number of minority students we are able to enroll. We put a tremendous amount of effort into it, but we just do not seem to be able to attract, to actually enroll large numbers. We are attracting a larger applicant pool, and we hope that eventually it will translate into larger numbers of minorities who enroll here. It's difficult to attract talented minorities because students are going to apply to us or to an Ivy League school. We're not the same in terms of academic reputation.

We will continue to search and continue to try to attract more students than we are doing right now. Right now we have 100 Martin Luther King Scholarships; we also have 22 scholarships set aside for minorities, and then there are about 261 scholarships that are open to everyone, not just minorities. So there is a lot of scholarship money available, and we will apply those as much as we can. Some of the 261 are restricted in the sense that the donors will want someone in a particular geographic area, for example, but many of them are wide open...

**You've vetoed some faculty senate bills asking for more MLK Scholarships. Was that for economic reasons?**

If you look back, you can get the documents that I sent to the Faculty Senate. I indicated that we are very heavily reliant on tuition. The first Faculty Senate request was for an additional 100 Martin Luther King Scholarships. That would have amounted to \$14,000,500 over a ten year period, the request was for ten years. That would run the tuition increase an extra 4%, and that goes on the backs of other students. I simply could not do that. If we were much less reliant on tuition we could do it.

I should point out that compared to most other schools, our 100 Martin Luther King Scholarships are head and shoulders over what they offer.

**Speaking of our dependence on tuition, we had a push to increase the endowment, and it was successful, from what I gathered. In what ways has that changed Providence College and the way we can operate?**

It enables us to be able to get some more money generated from the endowment. Now, I just want to point

out, in terms of growth our endowment was successful, actually it has gone down some this past year. But compared to other schools of our size- our endowment is probably about \$105 million, Holy Cross is about \$375 million. So the amount of money that their endowment will generate for each student is much, much higher than what ours generates for each undergraduate student. The playing field, then, is not level in terms of what we can do. Which is one of the reasons why I've attempted to build up the endowment. It is an effort to ensure the future financial stability of the school, so that we will be able to develop programs, offer more scholarship money, anything that will help the school in the future. While the percentage of growth in the endowment was good, the actually endowment is still very, very low for a school of our size, our age and our academic reputation.

**Why is it so low? Is it something that wasn't a priority in the past?**

Well, for years we had so many Dominicans teaching here that it was, in one way, our endowment. We didn't really have to worry so much about that. So, we just did not put a push on it, and there was always a need for other particular things, a hall needed to be built, a residency needed to be built, so there was always something else, and we just didn't get around to making it a top priority.

And this isn't a matter of mismanagement. It's just a matter of the circumstances that the College was in.

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**According to the same *Spectrum* article I mentioned earlier, there was a 3% drop in Rhode Island students coming to PC. Could you talk about what that means to the College and how the College is responding to it?**

Well, it's disappointing to me because we are based in Rhode Island. Our roots are deep here, and we put a great deal of effort into attracting Rhode Island students. We don't know whether the effort works or not. For example, if we hadn't made such a large effort, perhaps there would have been a 5% drop. So we don't know. We are trying new types of efforts in the fall. The President's Council is going to work on that.

We will do everything we can to keep attracting Rhode Island students. There are a number of reasons; it's not that the College is unattractive. There are only roughly 1,100 students in Rhode Island that meet our admission standards. There is also a tendency among students to go to an out-of-state college or university, and the very best ones are wanted by everyone. They're offered scholarships that might be more attractive than the ones we're able to offer.

In any case, it is a priority in the school to try to do that, but we have not been as successful as I'd like to be.

**Do you feel like the school is pulled in a few directions at once, because when instate enrollment goes down, people think it's a disaster, but at the same time, there's a push for geographic diversity, you know, from all over the country? Is it tough to make the balance?**

I do want to have the school go across the country. First of all we're good enough. And if you can have the school be well-known, you're going to be able to attract a wider pool of students. But we believe it will take at least a generation for that to happen, where it will be self-perpetuating. We're doing very well in the Chicago area. But in some other areas we're not doing as well as we'd hoped.

**I've noticed that, with students from Chicago. Is there an effort in Chicago by Providence College?**

Yes, we're making an effort there that's similar to the one we're making in Atlanta, some parts of Florida, but it's working better there. Why? I really don't know, but it is working better in the Chicago area. Washington, D.C. is another area we'd like to do more in. And part of it, with the Chicago area, was having Southwest Airlines come here, because you can do the direct flight in two hours from Chicago to Providence. It eliminated some of the difficulties in terms of traveling.

Basically, a lot of students still want to go to school on the east coast, and that's important, to have that experience.

**What does it consist of, the recruitment that's going on in these different cities?**

Well, the Admissions Office goes around the country to various schools. We have a lot of our younger graduates moved into Chicago, living there. They have been very happy with their experience of Providence, so there are people who will go to the various high schools when they're having recruiting nights or college nights, and they will tell what their experience has been. And having graduates who are happy with the experience they've had is much more important than recruiting literature...

**Some students, from what I hear...have begun an inquiry into**

**some type of a gay-straight alliance at Providence College. Does a club like that have a place at PC?**

Every student that we accept has to be incorporated into our community and in the moral distinction we would make between sexual orientation and behavior. All of our students are bound by the moral behavior that is rooted in our Mission Statement. Every student of every race, religion, ethnic background, or sexual orientation has to be respected and accepted, because nobody's worth depends on their race or can be reduced to their sexual orientation. It is the human dignity that is [important]. The person has to be incorporated into the College and to be accepted at that level.

**The distinction between orientation and behavior, would that limit how the club can function?**

I would have to see what the club is doing, what is proposed. I know there is some discussion, but I'm not completely familiar with that...

**Are you still having the "Conversations with the President"?**

I will be looking at that again. The last couple last years, very few showed up. I think there were nine, and we invited 200. We have to find out whether we should lay off for a year and then resume. But in any case, we will discuss that. I have found them very helpful, and a lot of things have come out of them that we have been able to change, things that don't come through Student Congress; there are more students living, problems with the shuttle, problems with this or that. They can tell us more from their personal experience then they could in a generalized way that might come through Student Congress. So I have found them extremely helpful myself, and it is something I'd like to continue if we can generate the kind of student response I'd like to have. But if students are not interested in doing, it's not something I'd want to impose, either.

**What kinds of things, you mentioned the shuttle?**

Well, we find out certain things, smoke alarms not being there, certain types of problems with elevators, heat or air conditions. Just some of the very practical things that students deal with in their daily lives. And some of the difficulties they might have registering for courses. Just some of the things that might be one student or two students. They point out something in the process that may not be working as well as it should be working...

**There have been some decisions that have come down that, I think among some people, have created a reputation of, not secrecy, but of making decisions without input. A lot of people weren't happy about the three sports programs cut, for obvious reasons, and even something smaller, like the decision to reorganize Slavin this past year. Some people seem to say that the school makes its decisions without input. Are they vilifying you?**

The sports programs that were cut, the discussion took place over two years, and was in the context of us having to prepare a self-study for certification of athletic programs for the NCAA, and we had to meet the demands of Title 9 and the demands of the NCAA. It's the same kind with the extra scholarships. In order to reach the gender balance between men and women and keep the current number of programs for men, we would have to add a number of women's sports that would run the cost up enormously. It was just the reality of not being able to push up the tuition that much. There are demands of justice, because what you would have would be 90% of the student body paying to keep sports for 10% of the students participating, and when you take out particular sports, it's a whole lot less.

**Are you saying that those concerns were so pressing that student input-**

-Well, when we did it, we did not talk to the athletes because we didn't want to pit one sport against another. And we didn't want to pit couches against one another. It's very difficult to have some type of discussion that can lead to good decisions in an atmosphere where there's a lot of clamor. And the Athletic Director participated in all of this, so the Athletic Director was bringing the awareness of what the couches were thinking in a lot of areas, although we didn't get into specifics. We didn't know the specifics until perhaps during the summer before the thing was ending up, before we were deciding...

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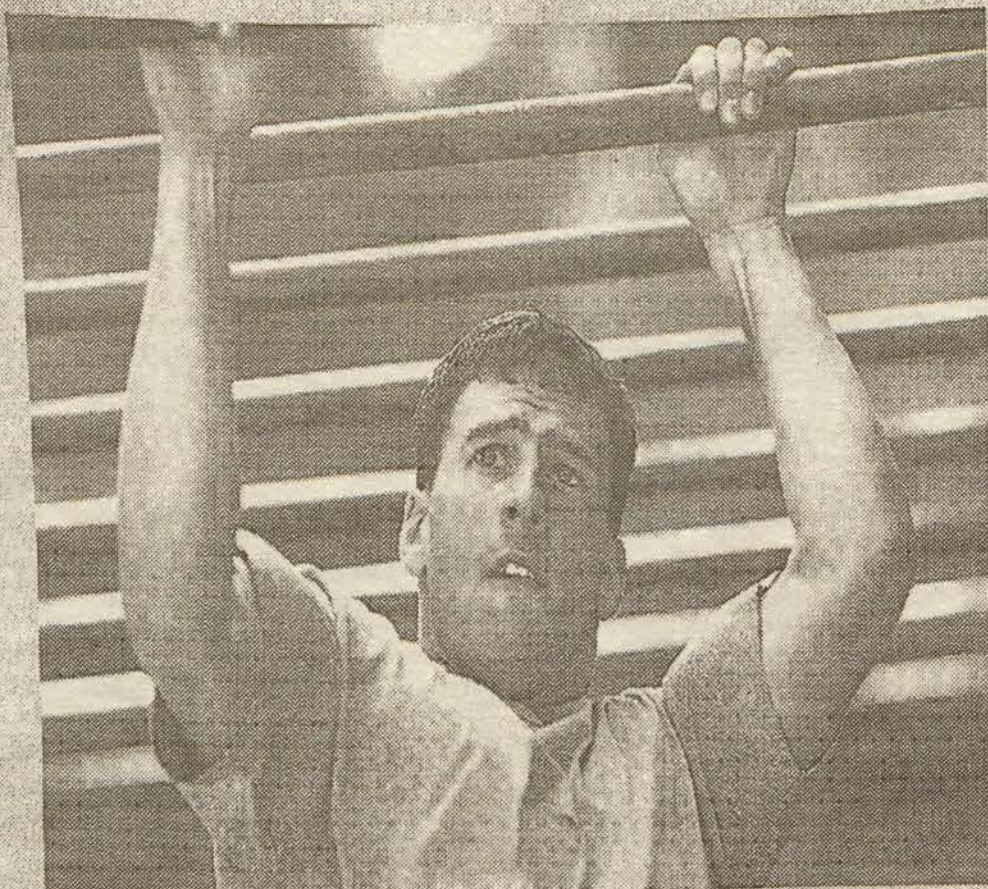
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## Economy seeks boost

BY MIKE SPEIGHT '03  
WORLD STAFF

The U.S. economy seems to be regaining a little of its former strength as it rebounds from the September 11th terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. The trading week that began September the 17th seemed painfully similar to the huge losses in the Great Depression as many traders sold off stocks. Monday the 24th witnessed hopeful signs of a return to normal. The Dow Jones Industrial Average even posted its fifth-largest single day point gain—4.5%. Standard & Poor rose by 4%, and NASDAQ showed a gain of 5.3%.

"It was pretty grim, so some kind of snap-back is to be expected. People are getting back to the business of investing," remarked Eric Fry, Editor-in-chief of *Grantinvestor.com*.

Other experts expressed uncertainty about whether the current rally will continue. "We were not necessarily in recession by August, but certainly it began to feel like one, with very little room to absorb any kind of shock," said Ken Goldstein, a Conference Board Economist. "And then, in early September, that's exactly what took place."

Another expert, Larry Watchel of

Prudential Securities, claimed that America is currently in recession and will not see any recovery until the spring of 2002.

Other sectors of the U.S. economy were also affected by the attacks as well. Gas prices fell an average of \$.02 nationwide because people canceled their plans to travel. Reasons for doing so include a wariness to fly as well as a reluctance to travel in a time of national mourning. An analyst from the oil industry, Trilby Lundberg, predicted that prices could continue to fall throughout the winter, but stated as well that any threat to the main oil producers in the Middle East could cause them to rise once again.

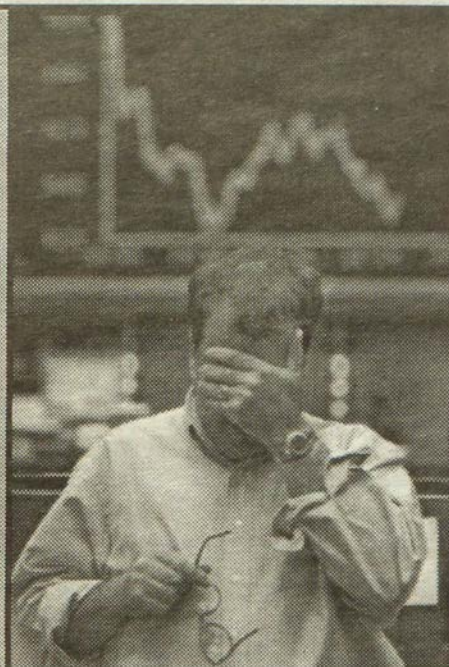
The airline industry, which was already in financial difficulty due to the declining economy, has been affected severely as well. The number of passengers traveling by air dropped sharply after the terrorist attacks and has not yet regained. While the number of passengers has increased marginally since then, it has not been enough to offset the huge losses the airlines are facing. It is estimated that the American airline industry is losing a combined total of \$200 million a day.

In response to this crisis, the Bush administration approved a \$15 billion

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government bailout of the airlines. One third of the money will be in cash, while the rest will be in the form of loan guarantees. This move will hopefully rescue the airlines from bankruptcy.

Over 100,000 airline workers' jobs are in danger of being cut as the industry attempts to reduce losses. Other markets have also been affected by the airlines' troubles, especially those related to the travel industry, such as restaurants, hotels, and motels. A chief executive from the Marriott International hotel group believed his company's revenues would be down anywhere from a fourth to two-fifths. In reaction to this, Marriott International has reduced many full-time employees to part-time shifts. A spokesman from Northwest Airlines, Doug Killian, called the slow increase "encouraging."



**A broker can't bear to watch as the  
Stock market charts fall.**

While the U.S. economy has been slowing down due to the terrorist attacks, strong government action and the refusal of consumers to panic has shored up the economy a good deal. While the U.S. may experience a recession, there is good evidence that the nation will rebound from it.

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## With us or against us?

*Other countries now decide whether or not to support the U.S.*

BY BILL SCHMIDT '03  
WORLD STAFF

The unprecedented effort by the United States to win global support for an American-led war on terrorism has made dramatic headway since the September 11th terrorist attacks, including offers of assistance from nations normally critical of Washington's interventions abroad. While preparing for its global effort to thwart the actions of terrorists, the United States have begun to examine those nations that it will be fighting with and those that it will be fighting against.

Supporting the United States:

**Great Britain:** Prime Minister Tony Blair has stepped forward as America's greatest ally in the war on terrorism and has pledged his nation's full support of the United States.

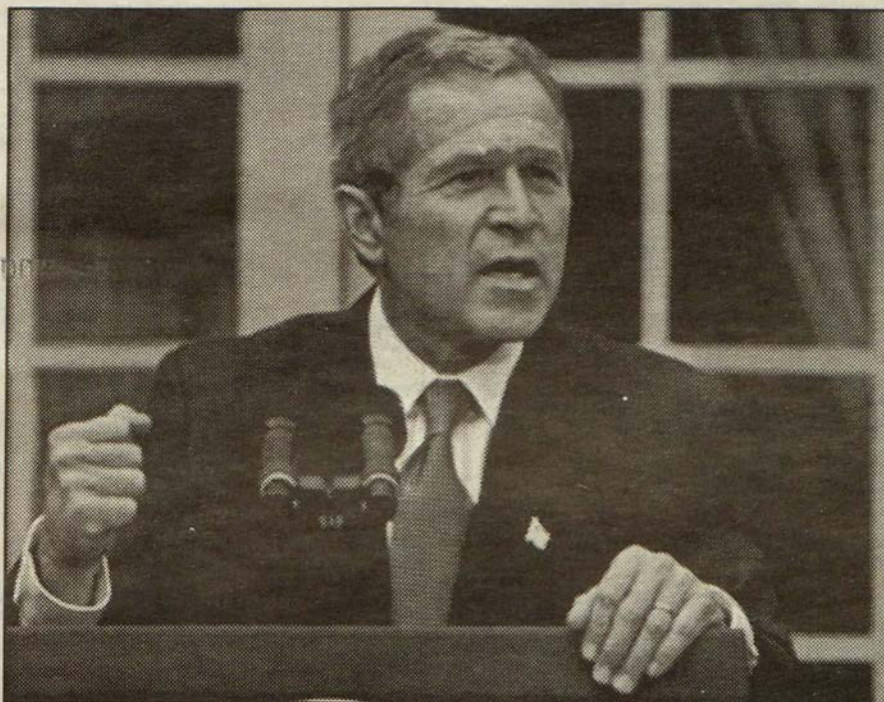
**France:** French President Jacques Chirac has promised cooperation in a battle against terrorism but has been apprehensive to call the battle a "war."

**Germany:** The German government has promised a partnership in a global coalition and has "not ruled out any option." Most German citizens, however, would prefer indirect help rather than troop support.

**India:** The Indian government has been cooperative with the U.S. thus far. India has expressed sorrow for the attacks and is considering allowing the United States access to military intelligence, refueling stations, and possibly air bases.

**China:** The Chinese government has offered to take part in the global coalition to eliminate terrorism. They have warned, however, that any action the U.S. decides to take must be weighed carefully, and follow International Law.

**Pakistan:** Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf has given the United States



**Bush has made his message clear: "We will make no distinction between the  
terrorists who committed these acts, and those who harbor them."**

access to military intelligence, air bases, and air space, despite a strong support for bin Laden and a strong anti-U.S. sentiment among the people of his country. The United States is considering lifting the economic sanctions it has imposed on Pakistan since 1998.

**Russia:** Russian President Vladimir Putin has offered sympathy for the attacks and support to the United States. He has given the U.S. permission to use old Soviet bases and former satellite states, and has promised to arm the Northern Alliance, an anti-Taliban rebel group.

**Egypt:** The Egyptian government has condemned the terrorist attacks and has vowed to work with a global coalition.

However, Egyptian President Mubarak has expressed an unwillingness to participate in any attacks on Afghanistan and has warned the United States to be certain before any action is taken.

**Israel:** Israel has expressed great sympathy for the U.S. for the attacks in New York and Washington. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has pledged support for a global coalition and has offered the US vital intelligence support.

Not currently supporting the U.S.:  
**Afghanistan:** The Taliban, the current ruling power in Afghanistan, has been uncooperative with the U.S. thus far. They have refused to hand over Osama bin Laden without "sufficient evidence"

from the U.S. and have asked the United Nations to investigate the validity of U.S. claims of bin Laden's guilt.

**Iraq:** Iraq is an Islamic country that has a great anti-Western sentiment among its government and people, as well as a documented history of state-sponsored terrorism.

**Iran:** Iran is considered the "most active" sponsor of terrorism by the U.S. State Department. The Islamic government has continually offered support to militant groups such as the Hezbollah and the Islamic jihad.

**Libya:** Libya has not been accused of any state sponsored terrorist activity in the past 12 years, but its past history of terrorist operations makes it a potential threat.

**North Korea:** The North Korean government continually denies any state-support for terrorism. However, the U.S. has accused North Korea of supplying weapons to several different militant groups in the past.

**Cuba:** Cuban President Fidel Castro has a long history of providing a safe-haven for terrorists groups in his country. This government toleration of terrorist activity, as well as a strong anti-U.S. sentiment among many Cubans, makes Cuba another potential threat.

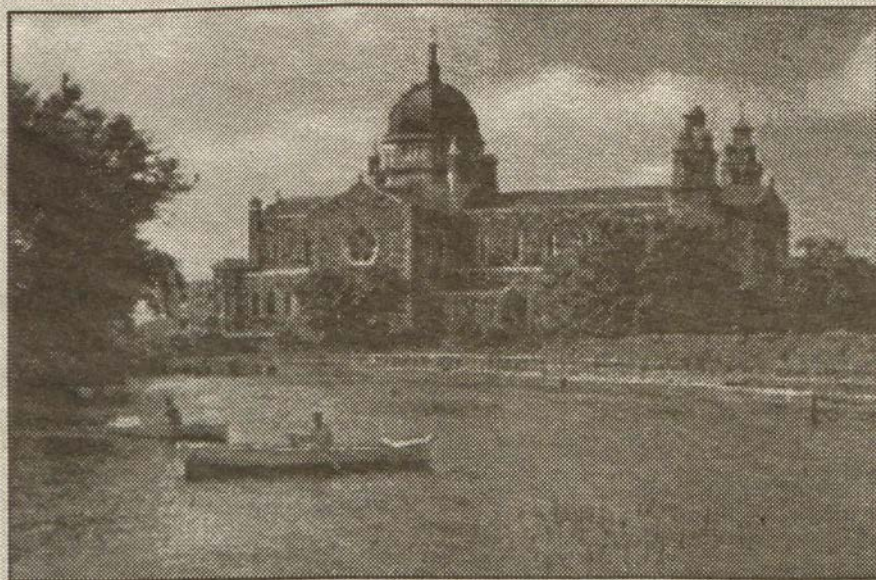
**Sudan:** Sudan has taken action in recent years to combat terrorism taking place within its own borders. However, Sudan still provides a safe-haven for many terrorist groups, including associates of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda group.

**Syria:** Syria has continually ignored terrorist activity within its borders, offering a safe-haven for many different terrorist groups, including camps of the Islamic jihad which has maintained training facilities there for many years.

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# PC Abroad Report Just Do It (Again)



Students gathered for prayers in parishes such as St. Nicholas Cathedral.

**Editors Note:** Beth Holland '03 is a World Staff writer for the Cowl but is abroad in Galway, Ireland this semester. This week, she shares a country's reaction to the terrorist attacks on the United States.



When I heard about the towers, it was about an hour afterwards, and word circulated through campus like wildfire, especially among the many Americans that attend National University of Ireland at Galway. I heard about it before the second tower collapsed and from then on we were glued to our television sets for 24 hours straight.

The news here in Ireland was called SkyNews, that is one of the main stations, and it was broadcast live for 36 hours. Since then, it still makes headlines every day on every television program and in every newspaper. Most everyone I have come into contact with here is more than supportive. They offer condolences upon condolences.

As you can imagine, American Students here immediately wanted to go home. Though it seemed (and is) much more dangerous to be at home in the States, almost everyone American I have talked to has expressed a desire to be at home with family and friends where there is a physical reassurance that they are okay, and there is the additional comfort of familiarity.

Now, mostly everyone has settled in quite fine though, and we pass the time watching the nightly news, buying the local newspaper, checking websites and calling our families to keep up to date

with all the new progressions.

On the Friday following the attack, Ireland shut down and declared a National Day of Mourning for The United States. All stores, businesses, schools and offices were closed. We attended a service in the St. Nicholas Cathedral in Galway (Which ironically enough was built with the aid of mostly American donations and is actually dedicated to John F. Kennedy) While I sat and listened at that service, I experienced such a wide range of emotions.

The entire Cathedral was filled, with standing room only and people were standing in the parking lots and listening to it on the radio. Government and religious leaders attended, and it was such a display of sympathy, solidarity and compassion like nothing I had ever seen before. During the offertory, when the Books of Condolences was signed (people waited for literally an hour to sign them) the American and Irish flag were brought up to the Alter, and there wasn't a dry eye anywhere. It was truly heart wrenching. The mass came to a conclusion as we sang "Amazing Grace" which you can imagine brought the tears again. They immediately set up a support room with counselors, and psychologists. They also set up additional phonelines so U.S. students could get in touch with loved ones. The religious administrators at the University put together a service of their own which was packed with American Students who have all bonded together as well.

With time, students are going back to their new life here in Ireland, but we have not forgotten where we came from. It was good to see all of the support from this new place we call home.

BY JAY HIGGINS '03  
WORLD EDITOR

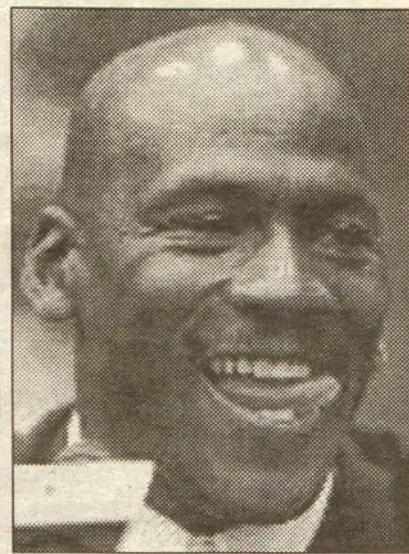
Michael "Air" Jordan is back- and not just one year, but two.

After months of hints, smiles and winks that kept his fans on edge, Jordan finally announced his comeback Tuesday, saying he would play for the Washington Wizards through 2003 and donate his salary the first year — \$1 million — to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Jordan is a five-time league Most Valuable Player and had won six titles with the Bulls. Jordan won 10 scoring titles and is the NBA's fourth career leading scorer with 29,277 points. He has averaged a league-record 31.5 points per regular season game throughout his career and 33.4 in the playoffs. "I am returning as a player to the game I love," said Jordan.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, stating that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could slip back into a uniform without going back on his word. And on this past Tuesday, Jordan did just that.

Jordan has been in training for about six months, at first saying he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. Many say that he was inspired by his friend Mario Lemieux's successful comeback with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Jordan rigorously worked himself into playing shape during the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago. He used this as a test to see if he could still play the game he loved. But it did not come without his share of bumps and bruises. Jordan suffered three physical setbacks including



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Michael Jordan smiles at the thought of his NBA comeback.

back spasms and knee tendinitis which curtailed his workouts, and two cracked ribs from a collision in a pickup game took him off the court for a month. Jordan rebounded from these injuries well enough to go back to the game he has been absent from for three years.

"I think he will return to being one of the top players in our league. His comeback certainly puts the Wizards in a position to make the playoffs this year," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. This statement is regarding a Wizard's team that was supposed to finish last in the league this season.

Jordan was last in the spotlight in Game 6 of the 1998 NBA Finals, sinking a jumper over Bryon Russell of Utah. A play that came to be known as Jordan's "last shot" and gave the Bulls their sixth title of the decade. Now, Jordan wears a Washington Wizards Jersey with his basketball future in the "air," fittingly for Michael Jordan himself.

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## *Burden of virtue*

# PC's labor relations

BY ERIN SIMMETH '03  
ASST. COMMENTARY EDITOR

As a Catholic university, Providence College represents the Dominican Order in every facet of its community, from the classrooms, to the dormitories, and even in its worker-employer relationships. Since last spring, the College has been in negotiations with its Physical Plant workers over changes to their working contract, including increased overtime pay, benefits, and wages. It is in the best interest of the College to consider fairly all of its employees' requests for fair pay and improved working conditions, as a manifestation of the ideals of Catholic morality that PC ought to espouse.

The Physical Plant workers' main quarrel with Providence College began last winter, when employees worked overtime to shovel out the campus after one particularly heavy snowfall. The long-standing procedure for snow removal had Physical Plant workers on call during inclement weather. These "standby" workers earned lucrative overtime for their early-morning efforts. However, according to the labor union, school management made changes to the snow removal policy without allowing the union an opportunity to bargain. Management went to non-tradespeople for help, denying the union workers overtime opportunities. Not only was income lost, but there was not enough manpower to properly clear the campus. Even more of an affront to the union, however, was the fact that the school did not engage them in the proper collective bargaining procedure.

Since last spring, negotiations have continued through at least 16 meetings, but the discussion has

## While the school continues these negotiations, it is imperative that money does not trump morality.

not progressed rapidly. In order to negotiate for a salary increase, the union requested to view records on what other school employees were making, but the union was refused access to this information. As a result, the union filed an Unfair Labor Act complaint with the National Labor Relations Board and with the College, and the union was forced to ask for a much larger raise than originally intended, since they could not compare their salary with those of other school employees.

In the meantime, the Physical Plant workers have been operating with no contract, since negotiations with the school have become so protracted. The negotiations were further extended when the school switched lawyers in August. The College did offer to extend the original contract while the discussions continued, but the union rejected this offer, since the existing contract did not meet their demands. According to the union, the union-management relationship itself is at fault, since the school went around the labor union contract when it assigned the snow removal duty to non-tradespeople without allowing for collective bargaining.

While the school continues these negotiations, it is imperative that money does not trump morality. Labor negotiations often require an extended amount of time

and discussion so that the needs of both parties can be considered. However, in this case, PC ought to come out on the side of generosity instead of competition and greed. As stated by Pope Leo XIII in his encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, "man ought not to regard external goods as his own, but as common so that, in fact, a person should readily share them when he sees others in need." While the finances of the school must equal out at the end of the year, it would seem that PC ought to at least consider the needs of its workers when effecting changes, especially those in Physical Plant who perform tasks essential to the operation of every building on this campus.

Physical Plant workers are well-known members of the school's service force. Last spring, Physical Plant worked around the clock to clear walkways and stairwells of dangerous, slippery snow before any of us was up for our 8:30 classes. Who else is there to call when your shade won't go up, when there are pests in your apartment, or when your heater is broken in February and your room temperature is at about fifty degrees? These people work hard and deserve our respect as well as an opportunity to discuss their conditions.

PC is meant to be the embodiment of the Dominican tradition. We adhere to Catholic teachings in some way in almost every aspect of our lives on campus: in the dorms, parietals enforce chastity; in Ray, Lenten restrictions enable seasonal personal sacrifice; in the classrooms we attend required theology classes to ensure a well-rounded education. For the College to truly embody a life of Catholic morality, generosity must dominate its negotiations with the Service Employees union.

## *Heart of the matter*

# A JUST WAR—OR JUST WAR?

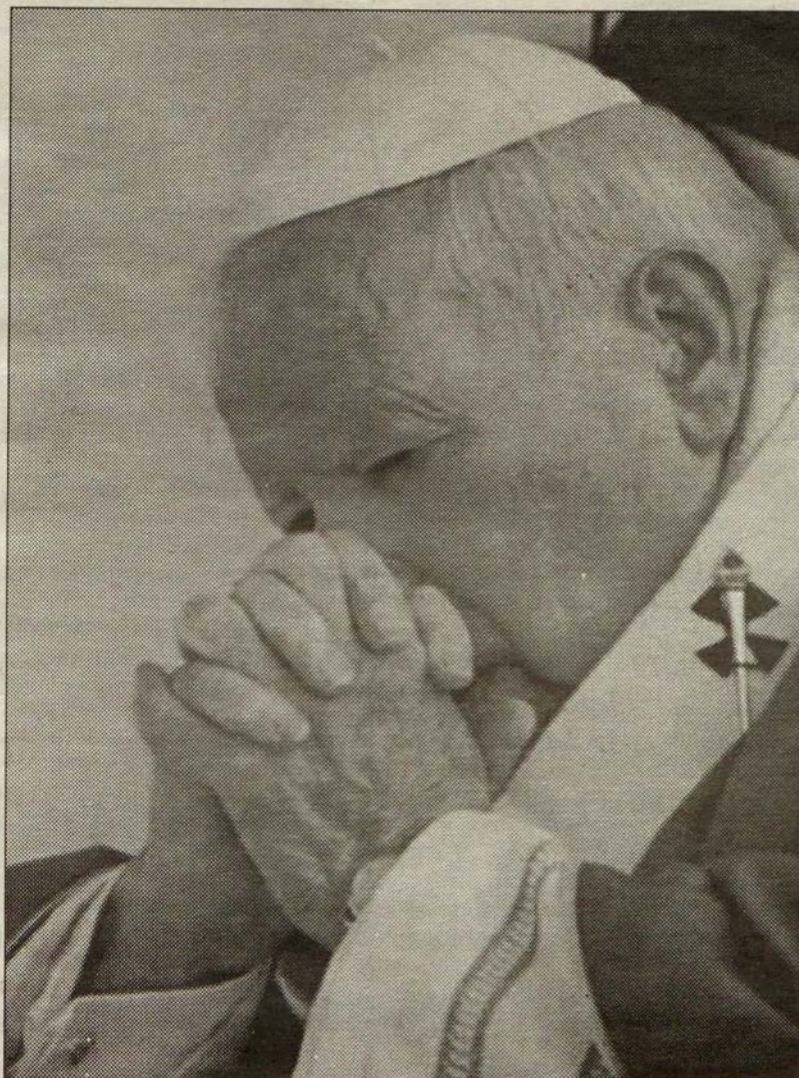
## *Cooler heads must prevail*

BY KEITH LEWISON '02  
GUEST COMMENTARY

The horrific and tragic attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, left each one of us stunned. As reality sinks in, the question of what action our nation should take has been first and foremost on people's minds. I plead to everyone in our country and our campus to truly think before we act.

The American government and the public in general are making two basic errors. The first of these is believing that everything in our world exists in the simple terms of good and evil. The second error is not learning from the lessons of history. Throughout the Cold War, American politicians had the public convinced that Communism was the great evil of the world to be opposed by violence in all corners of the globe. This gave birth to conflict throughout the Third World while attempting to stop nations such as Vietnam from achieving independence; only because we saw it as the spread of the evil of Communism. Time has since shown us that whatever evil existed in Communism caused it to defeat itself.

Now that America, the "defender of the free world," has defeated Communism, we have moved on to the



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Pope John Paul II prays that the world does not slide into war.

## *Nationalism aside, this war is right*

BY DAVE HOLMAN '03  
COMMENTARY EDITOR

The last two and a half weeks since the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. have born testament to the peaks and valleys of humanity. With mass and wanton destruction of human life, the valleys are obvious. So are the peaks, as we witness a world suddenly bound together by revulsion, into love. With such a heinous terrorist act, the line in the sand has been drawn, and the people of the world have chosen sides. Despite the desire for peace and a rejection of rabid hate and vengeance, this war must be fought to recover the world from the clinched fingers of evil and a haunting threat of murder.

With an abundance of good reasons for war, there is still some confusion about its justice. Nationalism, while it has its place, is bound to bring the anger and sorrow from the terrorist attacks along for the ride. However, emotions have strayed from the realm of justice into a passion for hate and eye-for-an-eye retribution. For example, the AFL-CIO lists pro-war statements on their website, among them one by Machinists President Thomas Buffenbarger, "It was

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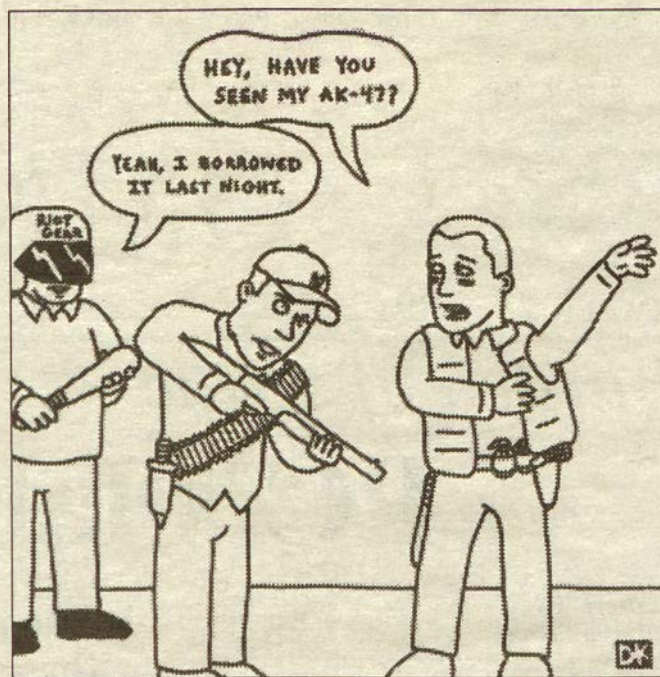
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# Not so PC

by Dustin Kahoud '04



Students prepare for the walk to Prime Time.

# Tangents and Tirades

*Honey sweet, packed with flavor, and sure to rot your teeth... look kids! It's Tangents and Tirades! Pour some milk, dig it, and be sure not to spill on the pages.*

**Isaac Stern, RIP** I would like to remember a very inspirational person who passed away last weekend. Isaac Stern was a legendary violinist who not only produced over 100 recordings and performed more than 200 concerts per year at the peak of his career (through the 1990's), but also saved Carnegie Hall from destruction. Without him, this famous performance venue, renowned world-wide for its near-perfect acoustics and the fact that Tchaikovsky himself conducted there during its 1891 opening, would not exist. Additionally, Stern's story is proof of that often elusive and nebulous "American Dream" - that with hard work, one can achieve anything. Although he did not even attend college, Stern's contributions to the musical world will be renowned among the music community for years to come. —Stephanie Pietros '04

**"Last Chance" a little too last** Every campus tour exalts the glories of the famous "Last Chance Mass" at 10:30 p.m. Would it be possible, though, for our last chance to come just a little bit earlier? This weekend I briefly thought that I might have to attend the 10:30, and I dreaded the prospect. With Mass at 10:30, one is almost guaranteed not to be in bed until midnight. Especially considering that the 9 p.m. Mass is no longer in existence, I think that it would be a good idea to move the 10:30 Mass up to 10. If student opinion feels otherwise, I will change my mind, but I think that the idea should be considered. —James Kabala '02

**Ignore the filth... please!** In the future, I hope that we as a paper can be more sensitive to the feelings of our readers, especially in regards to the appearance of their dwelling places. For example, the last two issues of *The Cowl* have included stories about the mess that PC students make of the local community and about the restriction on furniture that has been placed on on-campus housing. Both of these stories included photographs, one being a picture of a filthy front landing of a house on Oakland Ave. and the other a picture of a filthy chair on the filthy porch of the same house on Oakland Ave. The house behind the porch also appeared to be filthy. I am not saying that I know specifically which house is depicted in both of these pictures. Nor am I saying that I know the tenants of said house. And I am certainly not saying that I happen to be a tenant in the house in question. I am, after all, trying to avoid a possible conflict of interest. All I am saying is this: Please, try to find a different house next time. I beg of you. It's for the sake of the students who live there. That house is all we have left. I mean, all *they* have left. —John McHugh '03

**Need for brainless activity falls on deaf ears** Between the papers, exams, and marathon lectures, I know students like myself can barely find time to relax and catch their breath. My favorite remedy for the PC blues is to engage in activities that require untraceable amounts of intellectual effort. In other words, I must, for the purposes of mental health, vegetate completely. Of course, television usually lends itself perfectly to this end. However one of my few portals to the outside world, BET, was soundless for a large portion of last week. The problem went unfixed for several days, as I watched silent videos and tried to understand wordless jokes on Comic View. I remembered last year, when the volume of the BET channel fluctuated out of control. If the pattern continues, met with indifference from Student Services, I am not sure my injured psyche could handle more muted programs from my favorite network. —Tylea Richard '04

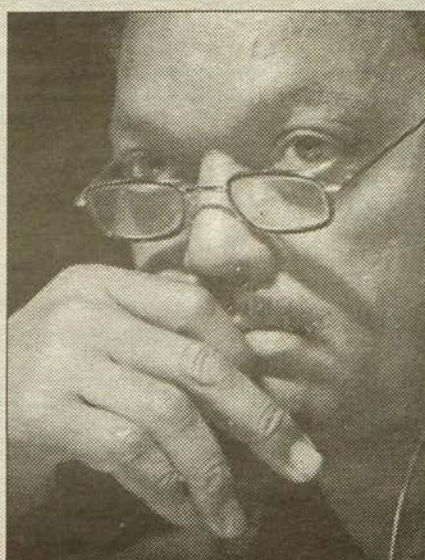
**Stag's stumble** Though the music was a vast improvement over past years and new measures apparently were taken to curb binge drinking in the beer garden (isn't that a oxymoron?), the BOP Stag last Friday night has been deemed a failure by attendees and organizers alike. BOP is most disturbed by the high number of ambulance transports from the dance, six, but student drunkenness isn't the only shortcoming. BOP not only distributed alcohol bracelets at the event (forcing them to deal with mostly intoxicated students), but they did so in downstairs Peterson over loud music. What ensued was panicked organizers and a confused crowd (again, mostly intoxicated) surging forward towards the bracelet table in a potentially violent situation. If BOP ever holds the Stag again, they ought to plan a bit better. As far for the future of a beer garden, while it appears to be a problem, organizers might consider the theory that most of the transports are underage students who pre-gamed before the dance, knowing that the alcohol was inaccessible. Does removing the beer garden solve that? Doubtfully. —Dave Holman '03

**Correction** Speaking of the Chapel, those of you with long memories may remember that on April 19, 2001, I published a piece entitled "Not just the elite under God." In that article, I criticized the presence of a plaque honoring the Friars Club in St. Dominic Chapel, adding a contemptuous reference to "the white-jacketed few." It has since come to my attention that the room in which the plaque is located was paid for with donations from former Friars, which justifies the placement of the plaque. I apologize for the error and pledge that nothing of the sort will happen in the future. —James Kabala '02

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## Heart of the matter

*Paying for the past: slavery reparations*

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Jesse Jackson (left) and Archbishop Desmond Tutu (center) at the UN World Conference Against Racism. Both men support slavery reparations. In opposition stands U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell (right).

*No more handwashing: Justice demands reparations*

BY SASHA GILLIN '04  
COMMENTARY STAFF

Slavery in the United States officially ended 138 years ago when Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Ever since, America has hidden from skeletons in the closet that still loom from the evils inflicted on blacks during over 300 years of forced labor and racism. The idea of America's continuous inability to admit to its roots in the institution of slavery and the avoidance of the issue of reparations was clearly demonstrated in their walkout of the U.N. World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa, earlier this month. The reason for leaving, America claimed, was that there was too much bad-mouthing of Israel. But the absence of the United States in the U.N. conference, most notably Secretary of State Colin Powell, who serves as white America's public display that racism has ended, just reiterates the American dodging of our shady and embarrassing history, and the absence of our attempts to make good for our wrongs.

It has long been an American ideal to look toward the future, never to look back, and simply to get over our mistakes. Most people opposed to reparations for slavery will say that it is virtually impossible to make reparations for things done so long ago, and very few Americans alive today have any connections to the slaves or slaveholders. Moreover, they will point out that today, in our capitalist society, blacks have the same opportunities and rights as whites, and that whites should not be burdened with monetary reparations for

things in which they were not directly involved. Yet they will not be so quick to point out that historians have concluded that two of the most important buildings in the U.S., the White House and the U.S. Capitol, were built with slave labor, or that huge companies like Aetna Life Insurance, or top universities including Yale, Brown, and Princeton, were largely founded from slave money. No matter how one looks at it, when we dig deeper into the buried past, we find that every American is in some way connected to slavery.

For 300 years, our country reaped the benefits of slave labor. Blacks were denied their inheritance to the land on which they toiled, while whites were free to inherit the benefits acquired from the dirty business. For decades after slavery was banned, some state governments worked hard to continue to repress blacks in society, retarding the growth of any unified black community. It is hard to believe that less than 50 years ago, blacks were not even allowed to use the same bathrooms as whites in some places.

We are all taught about the evils of slavery in school. American textbooks publish information on civil rights, and we proudly celebrate prominent black figures as American heroes, yet the government has never even issued an apology for the institution of slavery. The one real attempt by the American government to issue blacks reparations for their toil was the "40 acres and a mule proclamation" in the time of the Reconstruction, which was vetoed by Andrew Johnson. Since then, the American government has continued to avoid the issue. We

**The government's hands will never be clean until they make attempt to right their wrongs.**

will proudly boast the validity of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights, which was "founded by our forefathers," but at the same time we will deny our connection to the past evils of those same men when we hear that they owned slaves. The blood-stained hands of the American government have been scrubbed again and again, but they will never begin to be clean until they make real attempts to right their wrongs.

The United States needs to make reparations for the wrongs that they inflicted on blacks during slavery and for all the discrimination that blacks have suffered since then. Most people will agree that monetary funds would be nearly impossible to organize, and after all, who can put a cost on a human life? But in a spirit of American ideals, we need to look at ways to improve conditions now and for the future of blacks in this country, mainly by providing more scholarships, better education, and more financial assistance to black communities. America needs to recognize that the call for reparations is legitimate, that blacks are owed more than this country can ever give them, and so we need to attempt to atone for our mistakes. Nobody is totally free from the guilt and stains of slavery, and it is time for the U.S. to come out of its closet and face the ghosts of its past.

**Reparations' moral and practical chains**

BY JAMES KABALA '02  
COMMENTARY STAFF

If ever an issue has suddenly burst into prominence after years of flying below the radar screen, it is the issue of slave reparations. The issue dates back at least as far as 1973, when a professor named Boris Bittker proposed reparations for victims of school segregation. Representative John Conyers (D-Michigan) has been quietly pushing the issue since 1989. However, the issue did not vault into the consciousness of the average person—or even the intelligentsia—until two recent events, the publication of Randall Robinson's pro-reparations book *The Debt* and the controversy surrounding the anti-reparations advertisement David Horowitz took out in several college newspapers and attempted to take out in several others.

The question of payments from the U.S. government to black Americans—the descendants of people who were brought here in chains—is a thought-provoking question. There seems to be justice in the claim that much of American wealth was built on the backs of slave labor, and therefore some of this wealth must be given back to the slaves' descendants. However, there are at least six counter-arguments that pro-reparations forces must take into account. The first two are moral arguments, while the last four are more practical. Should practical arguments affect moral questions? Unfortunately, as long as we live in the real world, such things must be taken into consideration. Furthermore, those arguments are not completely practical—they have moral aspects as well.

1. This is a familiar argument, but nonetheless a true one. Most Americans are descendants of immigrants who arrived here after 1865. No matter what one says, it is difficult to justify using their tax

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money as compensation for things for which neither they nor even their ancestors were responsible. Perhaps the U.S. government should have followed the advice of the Radical Republicans, who wanted to confiscate the plantations of Confederate leaders and divide them among the slaves. That opportunity passed. The descendant of a turn-of-the-century immigrant, let alone a Cuban refugee or Cambodian boat person, bears no guilt for slavery.

2. Affirmative action is already a form of reparations. Through its precepts, society has already made efforts to help those who had been inhibited by injustice. To pay reparations as well would be to have two compensation systems. No wonder columnist Charles Krauthammer suggests paying every African-American a lump sum reparations payment, then abolishing affirmative action forever.

3. The payment of reparations would be a logistical nightmare. How much should each person get? Are West Indian black immigrants and their descendants to be paid by the U.S. government, or must they apply to the British, French, Spanish, and Dutch governments? Are persons of mixed race to be both givers and receivers?

4. Other groups will demand reparations, some just

as justifiably as blacks, others less so, but just as loudly. Native Americans would have an equally good case, since their valuable land was stolen from them. Other groups would also demand their share, turning the U.S. even more into a battleground of competing victim groups. Already, entering "reparations" as a search term on Google turns up as its third match a petition by crackpots from something called the League of the South, demanding reparations for Sherman's march and other Union actions during the Civil War.

5. Whatever the truth may be, the payment of reparations will be seen as a handout. It is my fear that payment of reparations would lead to increased racial animosity and jealousy the like of which has not been seen in decades. The old saying says, "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall," but here the risk may be too great.

6. African-Americans have already made great strides without reparations. Almost 50 percent of black Americans are middle class, compared to 39 percent in 1970 and an incredible one percent in 1940. A black man is Secretary of State and probably could be U.S. President if he wanted. The wealth that black Americans lost in slavery is beginning to come back through natural means and through the great and ongoing decrease in American racism. Reparations may soon be unquestionably unnecessary.

I must confess some ambivalence on this subject. Perhaps, in the long run, Americans will decide that the moral claim of reparations outweighs any other arguments. I submit these arguments for consideration, however, because I believe that this is not the open-and-shut case that the more strident reparations backers, such as those who stole the *Brown Daily Herald* after it ran Horowitz's ad, believe it is. Slaves and slave owners are long dead. What their descendants deserve is an open question.



# A genteel, well-mannered murderer

BY PAT SLATTERY '03  
COMMENTARY STAFF

Osama bin Laden has managed to become the most hated man in America, if not in the entire world. Even the kindest and gentlest of mothers and grandmothers look at him and wish his head would be chopped off. Our President would like to see him, but does not care if he is dead or alive. It would be unfathomable to think that someone would look upon him with praise. But does this man deserve all this hate? After all, we don't, technically, know him or his culture at all.

Bin Laden had a strict upbringing. He was the seventh child among fifty. He was the son of a poor laborer, who worked his way up to own the biggest construction company in the kingdom. He was married at age 17 and was a religiously committed man. He always had a lot of money but lived modestly. His upbringing does not reflect or foreshadow his acts of terrorism at all.

The Taliban looks at bin Laden like a saint. They see a man that has given up a life of luxury to dedicate himself to his Muslim brothers in Afghanistan. His sacrifices for the jihad (holy war), are a religious symbol to the Taliban. The sacrifices he made in resistance to the Soviets and the all-powerful United States are blessings for many people in the Middle East.

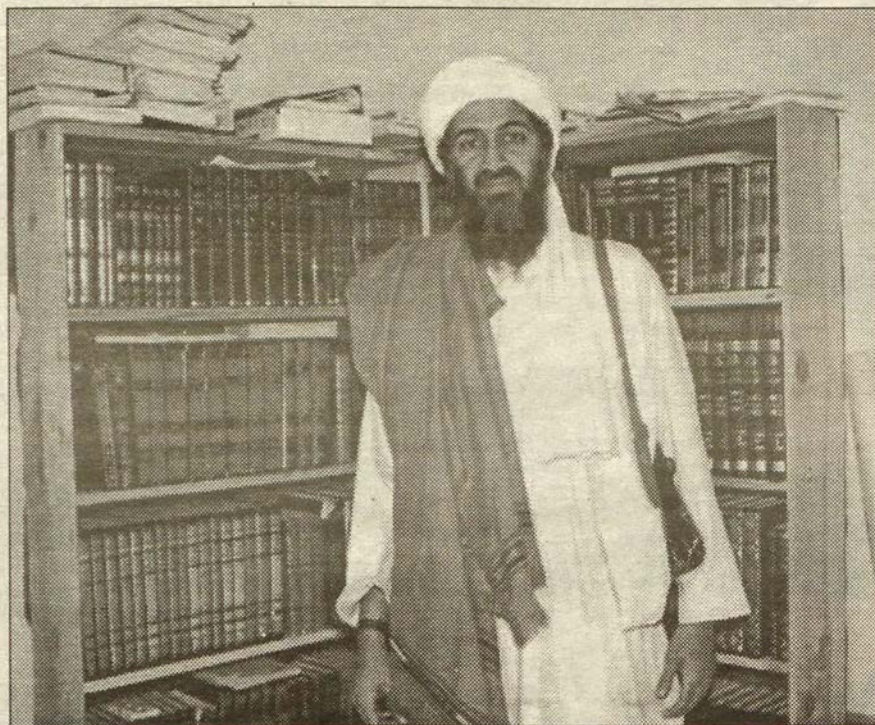
Bin Laden has good manners. He is said to be very humble and generous. He treats others like brothers. He is said to frequently cook for his comrades. His family eats and dresses simply and lives

in a modest home. He is shy and reportedly honest. He is said to be courageous and one who would not flinch if a bomb were to go off very close to him. He is educated and he is an avid reader. He is a great admirer of Islamic scholars and will belittle himself in front of them. Does this sound like a terrorist? Is this man evil?

While reading a biography of bin Laden's personality and upbringing, one could never guess the atrocity of his actions. Maybe he had some reason for resistance. Maybe he needed to speak out against the United States. The truth is, however, that this man killed thousands of innocent people who haven't touched a single hair on his hollow head. Many mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, husbands, wives, brothers, and sisters are gone. Lost in an endless pile of rubble, the deceased will never be able to return home after what this man, who the Taliban call a saint, has done. If he wanted to send a message, why didn't he donate his millions of dollars to Afghanistani schools so the young could learn and eventually rebuild the country?

The message he did send, however, is clear. He got others to hijack planes and give their lives while he sat on the sideline and hid under the bleachers. His jihad is one of secrecy and cowardice. One would think that if you are fighting a religious war, you should have the courage, strength, and decency to look your enemy in the eye and not run and hide like a coward.

Bin Laden has never been to the



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Smile and look like you're not a terrorist: an Osama bin Laden file photo.

United States. He never knew the victims of the four plane crashes, the World Trade Center, and the Pentagon. Is killing innocent people okay since he didn't know them? Was it morally right to kill these people because he had God behind him? Well, those that survived September 11, 2001, probably feel that they also had God on their side that day. What is a shame for bin Laden is that people did

survive the attacks that day and our entire country survived. The country has been bonded together to fight for a common goal. And bin Laden is number one on our to do list. I saw a tee-shirt at the Red Sox game the other night. Instead of the usual "Yankees Suck" imprinted on the front of it, this one said, "Bin Laden Sucks." The fans cheered on the man with the t-shirt as he walked by.

## Call for peace

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new evil of Islam. But, once again, war will only cause the continuation or escalation of violence. Would it not be more profitable for all our futures to attempt to bring social, economic, and political stability to the Middle East by negotiating with moderate Muslims in the region?

Instead, the politicians are busy once again convincing the American people that we are good and "they" are evil, and as such, can only be dealt with by violence. The words of President Bush were "You are either with us or with the terrorists." Americans should unite not for a new crusade against another evil, but rather to examine our own lives. Perhaps the materialistic, instant-gratification culture of self we've been living should be supplanted with seeds for a renewed faith. In this way we may better attempt to live out Christ's commandment to "love one another as I have loved you."

This leads us to the question of how the individual Christian should respond to the violence that has occurred. Thomas Merton writing on this subject during the 1960's suggested that Christians must be very suspicious of the demands of the state during times of war, for these demands will stand as a challenge to our faith and our salvation. Merton wrote, "The fact that they [the State] are powerful does not mean that they are sane, and the fact that they speak with intense conviction does not mean that they speak the truth."

With these words in mind, the Christian should look closely at the rhetoric and actions of our politicians today. But how then should the Christian respond? This is a question my friends have asked often lately. My answer is that the Christian should stand as a witness against violence and for the doctrine of the life preached by Christ. Merton writes, "Our faith can no longer serve merely as a happiness pill. It has to be the Cross and the Resurrection of Christ." Thus, the Christian must attempt to be the light of truth in the world by seeking the nonviolent al-



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Rescuers rest Monday with a scent dog at the World Trade Center site.

ternative. Merton stated, "Nonviolence is not for power but for truth. It is not aimed at immediate political results, but at the manifestation of fundamental and crucially important truth. Nonviolence is not primarily the language of efficacy, but the language of *kairos* [caritas]. It does not say, 'We shall overcome' so much as, 'This is the day of the Lord, and whatever may happen to us, He shall overcome.'"

In conclusion, I would ask for your prayers that peace may overcome in our world. I would also insist that each one of you look closely into your hearts to determine whether violence is truly the right action to take in this situation. I have attempted to show the fundamental distinction between how our non-Christian nation will and has responded to situations like this, and how the individual Christian should respond. I hope that I have shown that violence is not, in fact, the only option and that each one of us is responsible for choosing our own response to the evil we have seen. Let us not be easily convinced by politicians of the justness of their war, but rather evaluate it for ourselves. For every one of us will be judged on our individual response—not on our nation's.

## Just war

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our members who were among the murdered. And we will have our vengeance." If sentiments like these are scattered throughout labor, a traditional left-wing stronghold, one can only imagine the heated talk of the right.

It is rare to find such public statements, but their strains are more evident in private. Among friends and classmates, I have heard this desire for pure vengeance with remarks like, "They took out our civilians and innocents, so we can kill theirs," or "We have to strike back to keep our superpower status and out of national pride."

War is never worth national pride or some superficial political status. National pride and international rank are extraneous labels of the material world, but human lives are not. Though our country has all but announced its course of action, sober minds must prevail and remember that every human life is precious and sacred, even those of people living under oppressive regimes like the Taliban, those leading oppressive regimes, and, dare I say, the terrorists. United States or Western Civilization's

pride is not worth an immoral campaign.

But this is not an immoral campaign. If there is such thing as a just war, this is it. Just war is typically defined by five criteria, the first of which is cause. If our country knows without a doubt that Osama bin Laden is responsible for the attacks, we have a just cause of war (*jus ad bellum*). The world will respond out of self-defense in response to these attacks and in anticipation of future ones. We will have the just cause and proper authority of the backing of the whole world to act out of horror at the destruction of life and in response to a blatant act of aggression on U.S. territory.

The third requirement, proper intention, is fulfilled as long as we remember that we are fighting for justice, not our national pride. Not only must the country deliver justice to bin Laden and his organization, but far paramount—it must end the threat and fear of future terrorism. Also, there is a reasonable chance of success. With the world behind us, and with our own might, we could very well win this war. Finally, there must be justice in the war (*jus in bello*), meaning that there must be clear goals and that, as the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states, "the use of arms must not produce evils and disorders graver than the evil to be eliminated."

A just war does not mean carte blanche to destroy Afghanistan, the likely focus of the impending military campaign. Delivering justice could mean the incidental and unintended death of the innocent. Civilians will die. That is neither fortunate nor good. While our leaders must be cautious, we cannot resist justice or pull punches because civilians might die. Peace is the most ideal Christian option. We should love our enemies. But this is not a petty insult to which we can turn the other cheek. This is a grave offense and threat on humanity, God's most beautiful creation, that we cannot ignore.

There is no way to avoid this war. Brown and Berkeley students can hold hands and chant all they like, but these terrorist attacks, and those most likely behind them, present a slim possibility for peace. Diplomacy is not a realistic option when dealing with those who present ultimatums by jerking airliners into skyscrapers. The U.S. will exercise peaceful options, as they should, but when those bear no fruit, we will have no choice.



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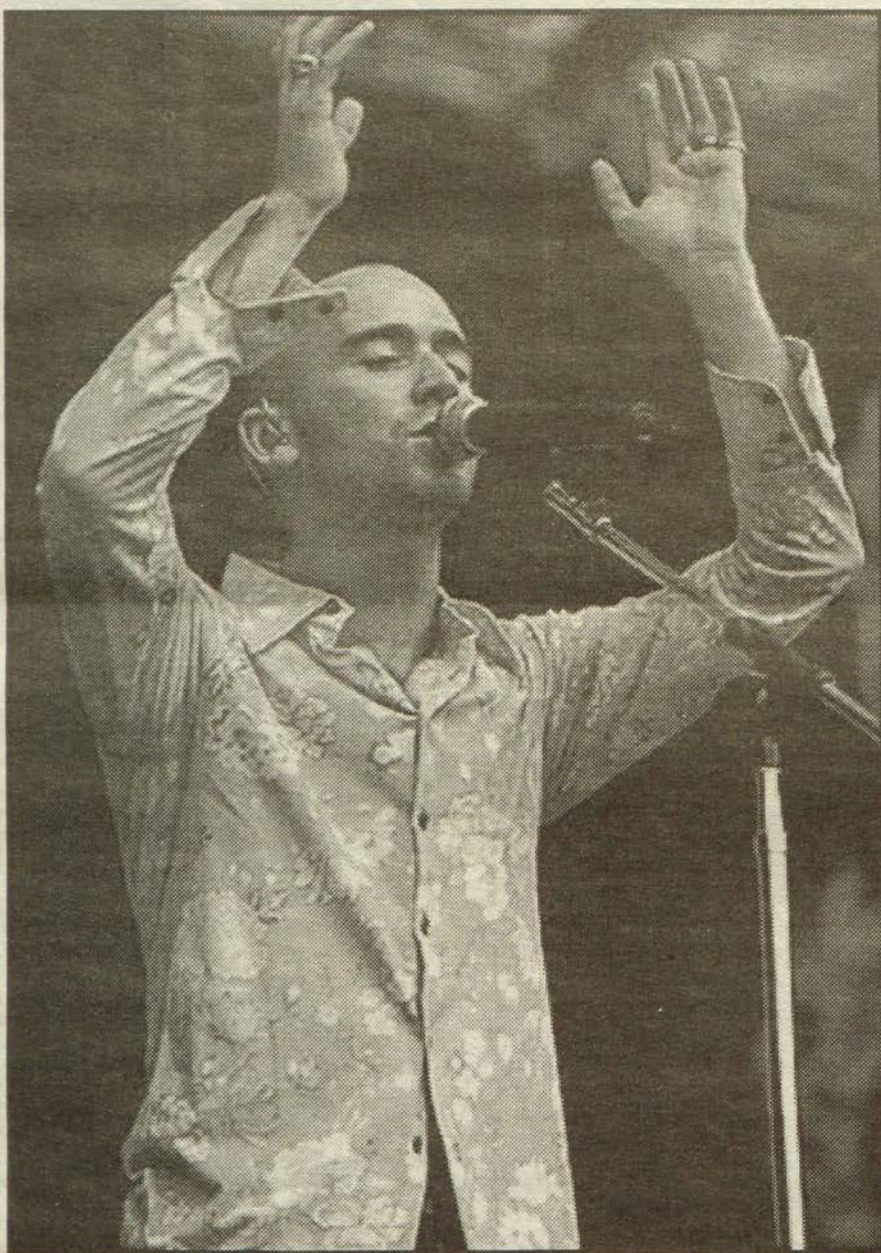
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# Live, sold out

*On V, the newly nu-metal Live sells their soul for a piece of the nookie and makes an album that's about as good as Rocky V.*



Radioactive

BY DAN DEVINE '04  
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When it comes to music, I consider myself a relatively sharp cat, possessed of a pretty comprehensive understanding of contemporary pop and rock acts. I can speak intelligently about a number of musical styles, from hip-hop to folk to punk and just about anything in between. It is because my record collection spans a

## Live

V

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wide variety of generational and genre gaps that I can make the following categorical statement with a clear conscience: *V*, the new release from Live, is without question the worst album I've ever heard. It consistently insults its audience with vacuous lyrics and uninspired arrangements, each song more insipid than its predecessor. By the time the 52-minute void ceases, listeners will find themselves either laughing hysterically at what their minds can only process as a cruel joke, or cringing at the state of a rock 'n' roll scene that could produce such a monstrosity.

*V* vividly illustrates the most depressing trend in rock music, the overwhelming gravitation toward rap-rock, or "nu-metal," or whatever snappy name black-clad disgruntled teens and overweight middle-aged record executives have given it this week. Keep in mind, Live never broke down any barriers in their earlier, more traditional incarnation; their biggest hits, "I Alone" and "Lightning Crashes," displayed a serviceable alt-rock formula that barely overshadowed their pretentious mysticism. With their newfound love for what one surmises these misguided souls believe to be rap, though, Live's music takes the words "contrived," "clichéd," and "horrendous," to previously unimaginable realms. *V* offers something for everyone to hate — hardcore lyrical interpreters could begin head-scratching as soon as lead singer Ed Kowalczyk's Geddy Lee-meets-Shannon Hoon-minus-the-talent voice starts assailing their eardrums, while technical observers could scoff at the pedestrian and mind-numbingly simple orchestration of the rhythm section throughout the disc.

Once the bell rings to signal the start of the 15-round grudge match between consumer and product, Live jumps out to



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an early lead, dumping truckloads of nothing on listeners with a pointless "Intro" laden with heavy breathing and beats that a fourteen year-old could crank out on a Yamaha. On "Simple Creed," the album's first "real" track, Kowalczyk brings the ruckus as only a thirty-something white guy from Pennsylvania can, spitting ill rhymes like, "You better back up, fool / I bet you brought a gun to school," while his posse lays down a pseudo-funk rhythm that's sure to have George Clinton tearing out his multi-hued hair at its seared roots. Unafraid of tackling tough issues like school violence, the members of Live blind themselves to the immediate contradiction of a song like "Simple Creed." By lacing a track with definite urban influences and incorporating a hip-hop rhyme scheme into the song's lyrical development (which makes for a number of unbelievably awkward moments as Kowalczyk's voice is ill-suited for such an endeavor), they play directly into the "rage-rock" cliché they seemingly attempt to rally against. In fact, songwriter Kowalczyk speaks out of both sides of his mouth a number of times on *V*, this being the first and most blatant. As listeners continue their brave descent, they will soon wish he'd stop

speaking entirely.

The hits just keep on coming as *V* wears on, particularly on the dreadful "Deep Enough," in which the newly hardcore Kowalczyk delves into his seductive side to show all interested parties how raw he can be. Poignant and moving verses like "Your eyes met mine, your skirt began to rise, and so did I / now you know that I took that prize in the middle of the club" let all listeners in on the singer's awe-inspiring maleness, making him the object of their deepest, darkest desires. The band eliminates any indecision about their new direction in the strongly anthemic "People Like You," in which they advise their legions of fans to do "whatever it takes" to "keep it real" before posing and answering the question undoubtedly scraping the forefront of listeners' minds: "Where the boys in Live? / They're pi\$\$ing in the mainstream." Speak on, brother. Rock.

The Live boys perpetrate their biggest blasphemies in the form of guests they employ to appear, although the blame for that falls squarely on the shoulders of the collaborators. On "Simple Creed," trip-hop pioneer Tricky performs a tedious

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# Taste of the Town

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Adesso California Café  
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Adesso California Café, claiming to be "always exceptional," has received numerous critical acclaims from *RI Monthly Magazine*, *Wine Spectator*, and the local Providence *Phoenix*. Located behind CVS on Thayer Street, it offers an eclectic variety of foods with various ethnic influences in a west coast atmosphere.

Said atmosphere has been attributed to both the waitstaff and the décor. However, while exceptionally friendly and helpful with menu suggestions, the waitress was not particularly attentive, and allowed the order to go astray when paper ran out of the printer. The long intervals in between service of food (west coast service?) interrupted the flow of conversation and of the meal, bringing the total dining experience to an exceptionally long three hours. The décor itself does not impart a particular feel, rather it is nondescript with the occasional piece of "flair" and the one palm tree mural. The only exceptional aspect about the restaurant's appearance is the open kitchen area, where diners can watch their food being prepared on a wood-burning stove.

To be fair, however, there is an exceptional amount of variety in the appetizers, homemade and imported pasta dishes, wood oven pizza, entrée pastas, and grilled entrees. Tending to be pricey, dishes range from \$11 to \$27, with side items such as steamed asparagus and potato bacon gratin ranging from \$5 to \$9.

To begin, an excellent appetizer is the Cajun fried squid rings with tomatillo salsa. The squid rings were well done, but not rubbery, and the tomatillo sauce is a good complement, comparable to the traditional hot pepper rings served with calamari. The Cajun flavoring adds the perfect spice and a rich color, which is instrumental in an appetizing presentation.

Unfortunately, the entrees are not comparable to the appetizer. The

freshly hand made gnocchi (the pasta equivalent of a dumpling) served in a pink tomato/cream sauce with parmigiano and fresh basil is bread-like rather than having the normal pasta consistency. While not necessarily bad, it will not satisfy a gnocchi fan.

In spite of a recommendation given by the waitress, tagliatelle with sautéed sliced beef sirloin strips, shallots, asparagus, and portobello mushrooms in a sauce of merlot wine, veal stock, and herbs is also disappointing. The heavy and thick meaty flavor of the sauce is incompatible with the wide pasta noodle and asparagus. While the fresh pasta noodles and asparagus are well-cooked, the meat is unappetizing and overdone.

The highlight of any complete Adesso meal is the excellent selection of homemade desserts, presented on a tray rather than on the menu. The New York style cheesecake is smooth and tasty. Served with a delicious and thick raspberry sauce and adorned with fresh raspberries, this dessert is wonderful. Another sure favorite is a sort of creamy, marscapone mousse, flavored with the slight hint of liquor and espresso. The crowning achievement of the dessert menu is the crème brûlée, a thick custard with a torched sugar top. In spite of the copious amounts of sugar and egg needed to make this dessert, the flavor is smooth and sweet without being overpowering, and the dessert does not sit heavily.

All in all, Adesso is a good choice for appetizers or dessert, or maybe to impress a date, but not one of the best food experiences. Perhaps the great appeal of Adesso's is that local celebrities dine there, such as newsman Jim Taricani. Ultimately, the patrons and the atmosphere make Adesso a better place to be seen, than a place to eat.

GRADE: B- (redemption by dessert)

# Live goes rap-rock

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rhyme, dimming the luster of his beginnings in England's excellent Massive Attack and his otherwise noteworthy solo career. Adam Duritz of Counting Crows, an artist whom I personally hold in high regard, lends his voice to the putrid "Flow," supporting Kowalczyk's vocals on carefully crafted lines like, "Everybody's here / mystery and beer / I have nothin' to fear." On the plus side, at least Duritz possessed the sound judgment to relegate himself to the role of difficult-to-isolate backing vocalist. Still though, one wonders how much these two respected musicians got paid to add their names and voices to such a steaming pile of excrement. The gravest sin comes in Kowalczyk's appropriation of John Lennon — yes, that John Lennon — and his classic "Jealous Guy" on the aforementioned "Deep Enough." When the surreptitiously stolen hook spews out of the Live frontman's mouth, one realizes that, despite their highly publicized spirituality, nothing is sacred to these men.

From their dopey, nondescript love songs to their uncomfortable and ill-conceived attempts at social commentary, Live finds a way to screw up absolutely everything on *V*. The album's lone bright spot, its adequate production, falls flat before the deluge of garbage the York, PA, quartet churns out over the course of thirteen hollow tracks (plus the short "Intro" and a special hidden remix of "Deep Enough"). Of the spirituality Kowalczyk and company profess to permeate their music, all I can say is that they better pray to whatever deity they praise to forgive them for this utter dud, because listeners certainly won't.

GRADE: F

# The Bottom Line

Broadway is dark tonight



The cast of *Kiss Me Kate* sings "God Bless America" after a recent curtain call.

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This past weekend the flags on government buildings returned to full mast to express that we are a country in mourning, but not a country afraid. George Bush has said that the economy "is not contained in glass and steel. It is found in the skill and hard work and entrepreneurship of our people, and those are as strong today as they were two weeks ago." Even so, he recognized that thousands were laid off in the tourism, hotel and airline industries.

America's beloved Broadway took quite a hit too. This past week saw the closing of many shows that most likely would have kept running strong, had the attacks not happened. Tom Selleck's *A Thousand Clowns*, the Irish two-man show *Stones in his Pocket*, and the rock musical *The Rocky Horror Show* have closed, as well as numerous others. Even the two musicals that seem the most synonymous with New York City theatre, *Les Miserables* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, are struggling to stay afloat. To sustain *Kiss Me Kate*, the cast and crew of the show agreed to both a 25% pay cut in their salaries and a donation of 25% from their personal finances to help purchase the tickets necessary to keep the musical in the black.

The only shows that seem secure enough to stand this halt on culture are Mel Brook's insanely successful *The Producers*, and the Disney musicals *The Lion King*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *Aida*. Disney, being the affluent company that it is, will not lower its ticket prices in order to accommodate. Tickets for the other surviving shows are going for next to nothing, and the Theatre Actors' Equity has asked all of its members to take a 25% pay cut while New York City goes through this extremely difficult time.

But low prices are just not enough. "You don't understand," one New Yorker said recently, "People are going to funerals here. They feel guilty about

being entertained. They can't laugh easily. They don't want to go out to dinner. There's nothing the theatre can do to save itself while this somber mood remains."

While Broadway strains, Hollywood tries its best to help. The national telethon that boasted the biggest celebrities of our time, raised so much money that the grand total will take another week to calculate. Julia Roberts recounted stories. Tom Cruise answered phones. Billy Joel performed "New York State of Mind" with a New York Fireman's hat on his piano.

The problem is, it doesn't make people want to see movies. America remains glued to the television, which slowly moved away from constant news coverage last week to its "regularly scheduled programming." The programs were more lighthearted than usual, evident in the weekly movies chosen. But it's obvious everyone involved is all in favor of taking it slow. After all, most flags are still at half mast.

The mandatory grief period is over, but the feeling will undeniably linger for a long time to come. And the entertainment industry, which basked in the attention of this relatively carefree nation, has to take a back seat for awhile. Some might argue that America pays too much attention to this frivolous enterprise anyway. They applaud the country's decision to focus its concentration on a worthy cause: the nation. But no matter how out of control America's obsession with celebrity and amusement is, there is an undeniable need for culture, performance, and fun. The amount of money that goes towards recreation is a wonderful barometer for how the country is feeling as a whole. The United States keeps hearing "Go about your business," "Don't let them win," and "Do not let terrorists determine the way in which you live daily." Easier said than done. When America feels safe, it can go see a Mark Wahlberg film. When America feels comfortable, it can watch Shakespeare. When we can laugh again, we will.

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- The Black Crowes (9/29), PPAC, 8 PM
- Benefit with Branford Marsalis (9/29), Stadium Theatre, Woonsocket, RI
- The Neo-90's Dance Band (9/29), AS220, 10 PM
- Ratdog (10/2), Lupo's, 9 PM
- John Harrison (jazz) (10/3), Capriccio's, 7-11 PM
- Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish (10/4), Lupo's, 6 PM
- New York System (10/4), RiRa's, 9 PM
- Jose Carreras (10/5), PPAC, 8 PM

## Theatre

- Bradshaw's Shadows (puppetry), (10/2-10/7), Perishable Theatre (call for times)
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- Blast! (10/9-10/14), PPAC (call for times)
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## Etc

- Waterfire (9/29), downtown, 6:30 PM
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## Addresses and Phone Numbers

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- Capriccio's, 2 Pine Street, 421-1320
- David Winton Bell Gallery, Brown University, 64 College Street, 863-2932
- Dunkin' Donuts Center, One La Salle Square, 273-5000
- Lupo's, 239 Westminster Avenue, 272-5876
- Perishable Theatre, 95 Empire Street, 331-2695
- PPAC, 220 Weybosset Street, 421-2997
- RiRa's, 50 Exchange Terrace, 272-1953
- Stadium Theatre, Monument Square, Main Street, Woonsocket, RI, 762-4545
- Trinity Repertory Company, 201 Washington Street, 351-4242
- URI Fine Arts Center, 105 Upper College Road, 874-2775

—compiled by  
Adrienne Larsen-Silva '02

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Zoolander: 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:00, 12:10; Sun-Thurs: no 12:10 show

Don't Say A Word: 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sun-Thurs: no 12:00 show

Shadow Glories: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10, 11:40; Sun-Thurs: no 11:40 show

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Hardball: 1:40, 4:20, 7:35, 9:55, 12:10; Sun-Thurs: no 12:10 show

The Glass House: 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:25, 11:50; Sun-Thurs: no 11:50 show

Two Can Play That Game: 1:25, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05, 11:25; Sun-Thurs: no 11:25 show

The Musketeer: 6:45, 9:15, 11:30; Sun-Thurs: no 11:30 show

Rock Star: 1:10, 7:05, 12:00; Sun-Thurs: no 12:00 show

Jeepers Creepers: 4:25, 9:50, 11:50; Sun-Thurs: no 11:50 show

O: 1:35, 7:20

Rat Race: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20, 8:55, 11:20; Sun-Thurs: no 11:20 show

American Pie 2: 4:10, 9:45

The Others: 12:40, 3:20, 9:25, 11:55; Sun-Thurs: 12:40, 3:20, 7:15, 9:35

Rush Hour 2: 1:20, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05, 12:05; Sun-Thurs: no 12:05 show

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# Short Takes

## Hardball

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If you were to take *The Mighty Ducks*, change the sport to baseball, throw in some cursing and street violence, and change second string lead actors, you would have this movie.

Conor O'Neill (Keanu Reeves) is a heavy gambler who has gotten himself into big trouble: let's just say that there are some very big men who want to break his legs. In desperation, he turns to a wealthy acquaintance for a loan, who agrees to pay him a stipend each week for coaching a kid's baseball team in the projects. Having no choice, Reeves agrees, hates the kids, tries to leave, hits on their teacher (Diane Lane), realizes he loves the kids, quits gambling out of the blue, and suddenly no longer has to worry about severe physical harm.

Reeves is not what you could call a great actor, and frankly, were it not for the kids in the movie, the film would have been terrible. They manage to save the movie by having all the funniest lines and by being irresistibly lovable. An especial scene-stealer is DeWayne Williams, who plays "G-Baby," a boy too young to play on the team with his big brother, but who wants to be a part of it all anyway. This little guy is adorable, and his rendition of "Big Poppa" by the Notorious B.I.G. makes up for all of Reeves's mediocrity.

Don't spend the \$8.50 to see the film (yes, it is now \$8.50 to see a film at the Providence Place), but it's worth a rental sometime just to see these kids in action.  
GRADE: C+

BY DAVE QUINN '04  
A&E STAFF

Adapted from the book by Stephen King, *Hearts in Atlantis* is the story of a young boy's loss of innocence as he learns about love, courage, and the enduring bonds of friendship. The book, told in four novellas, is considered by many to be one of the author's greatest; the movie, however, focuses primarily on the book's first novella, leaving its audience with an untold story and confusing material.

The story begins with a present-day

## Hearts in Atlantis

Directed by Scott Hicks  
Providence Place

Bobby Garfield (David Morse) revisiting his hometown in Connecticut where, in 1960, he spent the last summer of his childhood. At 11 years old, Bobby spends most of his time with his closest comrades, Carol (Mika Boorem) and Sully (Will Rothhaar). However, the summer is marked by the arrival of a new lodger, Ted Brautigan (Anthony Hopkins), in the upstairs apartment of the house where Bobby (Anton Yelchin) lives with his self-obsessed mother, Liz (Hope Davis). Ted soon becomes a strong father figure in Bobby's life, filling the gap of his long-dead father. Ted also brings with him a haunted past and strange powers, which puzzle and alarm Bobby. Soon, Bobby finds himself with these powers and uses his courage to help Ted avoid the powerful danger that's pursuing him.

Directed by Academy Award nominee Scott Hicks (*Shine*), *Hearts* tries hard to adapt Stephen King's mysterious novel into a compelling American film. Oscar winner William Goldman wrote the screenplay adaptation, and having worked on a King adaptation before (*Misery*), you'd think he'd be able to do it with no problems. However, this time he struggles, leaving out crucial information and mixing plot points, making the story unfocused. Ted's powers become a constant throughout the story, but the picture never explains what they are or how he got them. More importantly, he seems to pass them on to Bobby, though we're not sure why or how. Explained in the book as "low men in yellow coats," the extra-dimensional pursuers of Ted are turned into government agents, looking to use Ted's



IMDB

Mysterious Grandfather figure Ted Brautigan (Anthony Hopkins) embraces a young Bobby Garfield (Anton Yelchin).

powers for Communist hunting. It's a very lame adaptation that doesn't hold throughout the story, because we never learn why they are hunting him or how they found out about him to begin with.

Bobby's relationship with his mother seems like it would be the better focus of the story. The most interesting character in the movie, we see her struggle as a single mom, trying to balance raising Bobby and raising herself. Money becomes the main motivator of her story, as the lack of it roots her hatred towards her deceased husband and eventually, towards herself. She is so obsessed with

making money and making herself happy that she doesn't even realize what Bobby is going through, causing Bobby to seem more of an adult than his mother. It's this mother/son dynamic that pulls the viewer in. The movie would work much better if this were played out more, along with how her fear of Ted plays into her own personal insecurities.

The strength of friendships is also pushed throughout the story, though not enough. Bobby's relationships with Carol and Sully are strong; in the beginning, Sully's death is the catalyst of Bobby's trip down memory lane. However, although he seems important in the beginning, Sully's presence throughout the story is minimal. Instead, the story focuses on the supportive new love that develops between Carol and Bobby.

The acting itself is strong. Hope Davis gives an Oscar-worthy performance as Bobby's mom. Her strong ignorance and selfishness is parallel of Toni Colette's performance in *The Sixth Sense*. Anthony Hopkins gives a good performance too, though his significance in the story is tainted. The true standout star of the picture is Anton Yelchin. His portrayal of young Bobby is convincing, showing us intelligence, courage, and heart as he faces the most trying summer of his life. It's a self-searching journey, one that Yelchin takes without fear.

Beautifully shot by a talented director, *Hearts* looks great. As the story unfolds, the contrast of color works well, and the landscape of Connecticut is seen drastically differently between Bobby's childhood and his adulthood. The score also helps to give the movie its dramatic and heartwarming feel. However, none of these elements help to fill the gaps of a hole-filled script. In the end, we can only hope for better things, and read the book to achieve them. But then again, when is the movie ever better than the book?  
GRADE: B-



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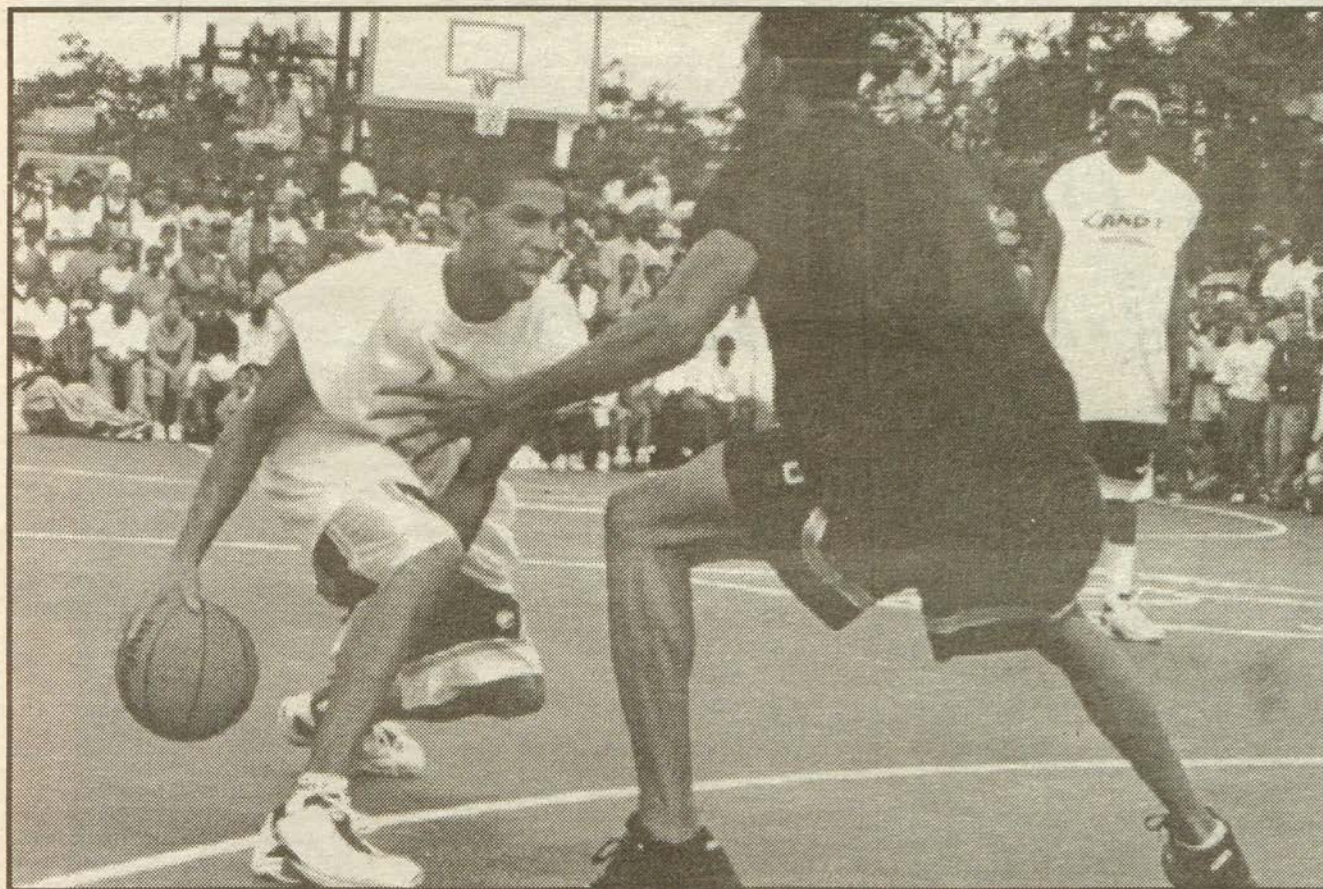
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# Urban Elements

## Beats and the streets



**Beauty and the beats:** The And1 mixtapes have combined the grace of streetball and the ferocity of underground rap to form a new urban sensation.

BY DAVE MAYO '02  
A&E STAFF

A.O., Hot Sauce, Main Event, Half-Man Half-Amazing, Future, and Skip to My Lou. No, they aren't the names of the latest Wu-Tang members; they're the monikers given to streetballers from all across the United States. There is only one other place you can see them outside of meeting them in person, and that is the *And1 Mixtape*.

It all started about four years ago, when And1, an urban sneaker and clothing line geared to today's streetballer, put out a video that featured Rafer Alston, a.k.a. Skip to My Lou, a young basketball player from the streets of New York City. The first mixtape to hit the b-ball world was amazing. No one had ever seen a tape like it before. The tape was a collaboration of different highlights of ballers up in New York's Rucker Park with the latest music to hit the hip-hop world.

Growing up in most urban neighborhoods, many kids on the streets see only two ways out of their neighborhood: rhyming or playing ball. And1 has brought together these two dream worlds in one videotape. They have created a way for everyone from the streets to the suburbs to see street basketball at its finest while providing a musical beat that bangs with every dunk and with every bounce of the ball.

The mixtapes have become a new outlet for underground record labels to promote their lesser-known artists. While many underground music mixes (Atten-

tion D.J. Clue) have become more commercialized, And1 has allowed its videos to become a new channel for underground hip-hop. While most songs are getting play time on the airwaves, the mixtapes allow for those lesser-known labels to get their voices out to their target audience, the urban youth. Rawkus Records has become the most significant benefactor from the mixtapes. Every artist on the Rawkus roster has made an appearance on at least one of the mixtapes, including Hi-Tek, Kool G Rap, Mos Def, Pharoah Monche, Talib Kweli, and the Beatminerz, all of whom have used the tapes as a springboard into the mainstream.

Other featured underground artists like Sadat X, Rass Krass, and Last Emperor have also used the mixtape to get exposure for their music. As more tapes were produced and became more commercialized, a number of elite artists lent their rhymes to the tapes. The likes of Snoop Dog, EPMD, Xhibit, Outkast, Capone N Noreaga, and a number of Wu-Tang members provide some hardcore beats to go with highlights. After the second video, And1 made a remix of the second collection with the same highlights but new music.

While both streetball and underground hip-hop have been pushed aside by more commercialized versions, the tapes have proven that there is an audience out there that wants to hear and see the street versions of the genre. Much like urban teens used to search all over for the latest D.J. Clue mixtape off the streets, kids from the projects all the way out to the suburbs run to Footaction stores, the only place to get

the tapes. You might even see some on sale on Ebay nowadays, and depending on the store's promotion, you can get them just for trying on a pair of And1 kicks. In other areas you have to buy a pair for the tape, and there are plenty of people who are willing to dish out upwards of \$100 just to get their hands on these videotapes.

There is a parallel that exists between the music played and the style of basketball being represented. These ballers aren't just out there for their own sake. There is no money involved except for the And1 sponsors, so they do it for the crowds. Much like a rap artist, these ballers draw their emotion and adrenaline from the crowd. They perform for the crowd, they can blow a shot, but as long as they embarrassed their defender and the audience jumps to its feet shouting their name, they won the battle. The court is their stage, and with DJ's pulling their turntables right up to the edge of the court, they have the sound to keep them moving.

Although the tapes have become more commercialized themselves, their impact is far-reaching, with the influences of the streets reaching out across the country. While kids from the suburbs are out trying to imitate the ballers in the video, I can't help but realize that they are hearing the music too. That is the biggest impact these tapes can have. They are bringing a sound to everyone that isn't all about "bling-bling" or money, but about a smooth hip-hop sound and basketball entertainment at its finest.

# Music Notes

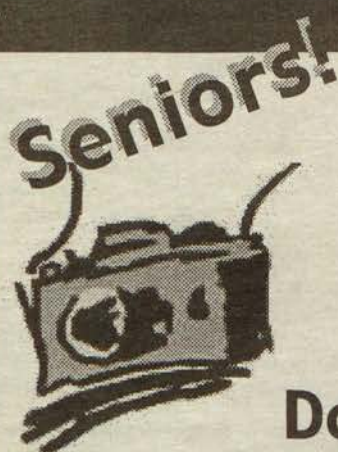


Superchunk  
*Here's to Shutting Up*  
Merge Records

In a promotional interview for Superchunk's 1997 release *Indoor Living*, guitarist Jim Wilbur claimed that the indie-rock stalwarts were "growing older, not growing up." While they still retain their hard-fought youthful indignation, the wisdom and maturity of age dominate *Here's to Shutting Up*, the quartet's tenth album in 12 years. Singer/guitarist Mac McCaughan experiments with an expanded string section, introducing cello, violin, and pedal steel accompaniment to the familiar guitar-driven composition of past Superchunk releases. The additions result in a more refined feel, particularly on "Florida's on Fire," where the cello plays against harmonized vocals and simple tomtom drums to create a brilliant sound previously unheard on a Superchunk record. First and foremost, though, McCaughan and company are still a rock band, offering as proof the raucous "Rainy Streets," which recalls their minor hit "Hyper Enough," the featured track on 1995's *Here's Where The Strings Come In*. Mac's songwriting remains sharp after all these years, equally capable of producing a wilting love song (the poignant "Act Surprised") or a smart-aleck assessment of cookie-cutter American culture ("Late Century Dream").

Initially intended as a commentary on the waning of a long-distance relationship, the alt-countrified "Phone Sex" now induces head-shaking thanks to its chilling hook: "Plane crash footage on TV / yeah, I know that could be me / keep your nose down anyway / don't you ever feel you just survive some days?" Listeners unavoidably place themselves in the role of respondent to McCaughan's question, yielding a mumbled "yes"; these days, we're all just surviving.  
GRADE: B+

—by Dan Devine '04



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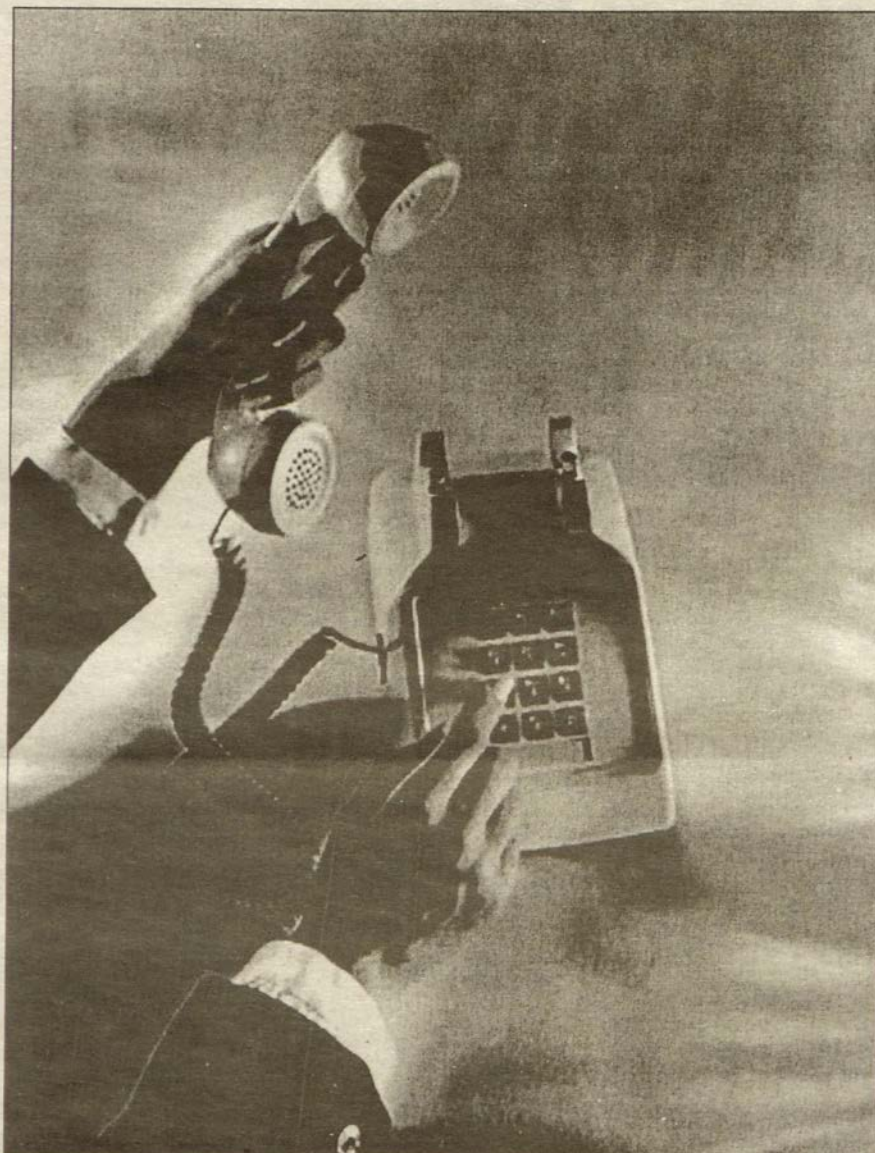


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## Waiting for the phone to ring on a Monday night



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*"Now I've been through the phases  
and I've walked through the maze  
I'm sick and just a little tired  
It sure isn't fair, but I'm not aware of  
the patience that's required."  
OAR - Untitled*  
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BY JESSICA ALBETSKI '04  
FEATURES STAFF

I

The phone is in my hand. The number is in my head. I memorized it as soon as he gave it to me. All I have to do is press the button, dial the numbers, and ask for him. It's not that hard. Millions of people make connections like this, millions of times during the day. I have to do this. I have to talk to him. He has to know how I feel. It's been too long.

II

It's ringing. Pick up. Please pick up the phone, not your parents, just you.

"Hi, is Matt there?"

"Oh, he's taking a shower. Okay, just tell him Steph called."

"Thanks."

Damn it. Why does he have to be in the shower? I wanted to get this over with. Okay, by the time I'm done taking a shower, he'll call back. Maybe he'll call back when I'm in the shower, that wouldn't be good. No, I'm taking a shower. If he calls, I'll call him back.

III

I think I rushed through that shower. "Pop, anyone call?" Why ask dumb questions, of course no one did. I didn't expect him to say yes. I'll just wait, patiently.

IV

Too much time has passed. I press the talk button on the phone, just to hear the dial tone, making sure it's still there and the phone line didn't go dead. The tone is still there. The haunting sound that just tells me, "No one likes you." Eventually, I repeat the action, unconsciously. I hit the talk button over and over and over. Stop it. You're being obsessive. I know it, but I can't stop. Maybe he's trying to call now, but he's getting a busy signal because I'm listening to the damn dial tone. I'm tying up the phone line by doing this. I'm creating my own hell.

V

The phone rings. Finally, I shout. I feel apprehensive. I stare at it, watching the green light flash repeatedly, telling me to press it. Unfortunately, caller ID ruins whatever surprise the other line holds. My grandmother tells my mom that she has a phone call. All that excitement, so I could hand over the phone over to my mother.

VI

He'll call back. He's a good guy. He returns phone calls. But maybe he doesn't want to talk to me. Maybe it's his way of saying "get lost", or maybe his mom didn't give him the message. She wants her son to be miserable, or she's just really evil. Doesn't she understand that she's ruining my life?

VII

Should I call him back again? No, he'll definitely think I'm a pest. He was in the shower. How long does it take for a shower? Oh well, now I don't need to go through with the plan. It was probably a stupid idea. It would have caused problems. I'm done. It's over. I can't do this again. I can't fall again, ever. I don't need this worrying, these doubts, this obsession. I don't want to wonder what he thinks, about me, or us, or if he even thinks at all. It was good he didn't call back, now I don't need to continue making a fool out of myself. Yes, it was good. This was meant to be. It's been hours now anyway, tomorrow will be here soon, and tomorrow is a new day, plus, he'll be there. I'll see him.

## Chosen Path

BY MARIA MONACO '02  
FEATURES STAFF

She chose her path, picking carefully between set pathways and grassy patches, based on the quickest route in her mind. She could see where her walking path fell in relation to others based on the areas of dirt and rock beneath her feet where green grass once grew. Few were the areas that had not been affected by this large array of self-organized traveling. She looked to those

around her and saw in their steps a dragging and shuffling that she both knew and pitied in equal degrees. She felt a part of their tired journey and yet somehow removed from it if only in an attitude transformed.

She could hear the passing conversations of those around her speaking of things she felt she was once a part of. Yet they passed by her as quickly as their words.

"Where are you going tonight?"

"I don't know where are you going?" she heard in an exchange made in

passing, which faded with the distance she traveled from those speaking. She sensed the hesitation of both to express any suggestions other than those already made last week or the week before. She left behind these remarks only to come to another exchange with equally coincidental links to herself.

"I don't understand what is wrong with that girl."

"I know, who does she think she is?"

"I'm so sick of it!"

"Yeah, me too," she heard them say back and forth. One ready to mimic the

thoughts of the other. She wondered if both girls felt equally the frustrations of this third one that was not present, or if one just took on the role of sounding board so as not to fall in the shoes of the third herself. An ever-repeating circle of unspoken thoughts.

She made her way to the first classroom in a schedule of classrooms, and chose a seat amongst the rows of seats. She was careful in her selection, knowing from experience that although

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# Would You Like Some Tater-Tots With That Tube-Top?



BY LESLIE HELLER '02  
FEATURES STAFF

For the past three years, my friends and I have attended brunch at Ray every Saturday and Sunday. We look forward to it. After a long night of watching movies, doing work, or more likely, going out, it's nice to wake up in

the morning and eat a good, hearty (and unhealthy) breakfast. We roll out of bed, shower if we feel like it, and head over to the dining hall.

On average, I would say that more than half of my friends step into Ray in their pajamas. I'm usually included in that percentage. I'm one of those people who feels the need to eat

before I do most other things in the morning. That includes getting changed. So, week after week, I am in awe of those girls who feel the need to dress up for brunch. (Note: I only say "girls" because the majority of boys come into brunch wearing shorts or wind pants - depending upon the temperature, a tee-shirt that screams "I need to do laundry," and sports sandals. No offense boys!)

Some girls have an excuse for dressing up at brunch. Maybe they're headed to work. Or their parents are coming to take them out to the mall. Or best of all, they're trying to impress that hot guy from Civ class. But there are always those girls who put everyone else to shame. No matter how inclement the weather, they show up for brunch

looking like they should be strutting down the red carpet. And most of them have no excuse. There is of course the chance (as one of my male friends was quick to point out) that some of these girls haven't made it home to change from the long night before. But that's a whole other issue that I'd rather not get into.

I've found that as my college years progress, less and less of my classmates feel the need to dress up for brunch. Maybe they've gotten it out of their systems. Or maybe they've just come to the conclusion, as I have, that brunch is way too early in the morning to pick people up. All of the boys are just as drowsy as the rest of us. Couldn't you at least wait until dinner to bring out the black pants?

*"Couldn't you at least wait until dinner to bring out the black pants?"*

## "Morning, Day, and Night"

BY SARA SCHEPIS '04  
FEATURES STAFF

By pale degrees the night surrenders sky  
Retiring stars and glooms bespeak the day  
As vapors breathed away by gentle wind  
Our light returns, aware of where we lay,  
Our couch, our names, and that we yet do live  
And Prospect to our prospect rising fast  
One thing be first our minds and lips to cross:  
The Word that will sustain us to the last  
Sweet name of Jesus spoken with the morn,  
The starting mark to journey recommence  
With greater strength we rise to face our hours  
With Holy thoughts the first allowed to sense.

The hours sail, shall not return again  
As turn we to the tasks that we must do  
At times to rest and eat and craft the time  
That makes the life, the path we travel through  
To learn, to build, to clean, to make, to serve,  
To walk, to read, to write, to talk, to sing,  
All things be done and offered to the Lord!  
In days of storms unto the Lord we cling  
So as we live let not it see neglect  
The prayer of offering - "Lord all for You,"  
Lest we forget and feel our purpose nothing.  
Or temped are to wrong, prayer turns us true.

The evening wanes, and earth is quieting,  
The sun departs and gathers up the light  
The day recorded is and peaceful dies  
And steeps the sky in colorings of night.  
At last we come unto our beds of rest  
Our chambers silent save for slowing breath  
A tide of sleep will smooth away our thoughts  
And wrap us in the semblances of death,  
Yet death may come and quench our each tomorrow  
So let us end our day as may our story:  
The Holy Name our final thought for sleeping  
To dream of hills and of unfading glory.

## Stitch

BY JOAN BARKER '04  
FEATURES STAFF

In that mix of late night hour and early mornings  
lazy dusk, the breeze blows rustling leaves  
pasted to the window, dancing on an empty gust,  
lifting the blinds, to mesh like wind chimes  
and prevent my sinking to sleep.

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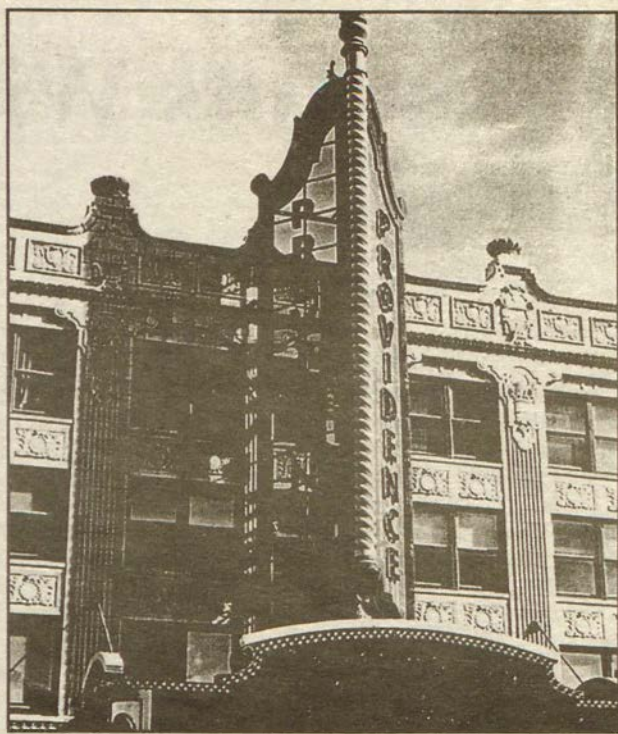
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## Lost Symptom

BY JOAN BARKER '04  
FEATURES STAFF

At moments, my love dries vague and settles stale.

Passion twists to the blind spot,  
for folds create my shadows  
and I lose my way.

I flip through pages,  
push past crowds,  
slip into crevices  
and pause to find  
what is absent.

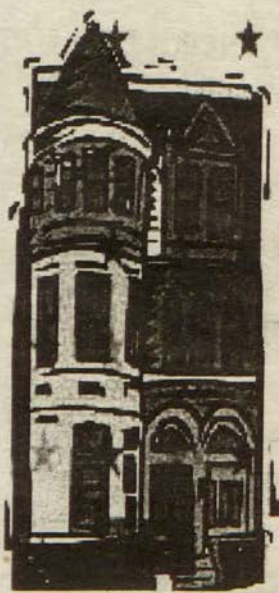
If I could find that lucid grace,  
I would mold it with my rhythm  
and whisper to you, tender thoughts.

## America's Weight Problem

BY ERIN SIMMETH '03  
ASST. COMMENTARY EDITOR

I wrote a sad poem last night  
while indulging in wine and string  
cheese  
Made a mocha-banana-yogurt frappe  
this morning while watching TV  
Now my skinny black dress won't  
slide over my  
Marshmallow-fluff thighs and my  
battered-popcorn behind  
All this sadness goes right to my hips  
The news makes me feel heavy like  
unflattering pants  
Like those last five pounds, it's  
impossible to shake off  
The pain we feel 100 miles away

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1. "You're going to be bad for business. I can just tell."
2. "A relationship, I think, is like a shark. You know? It has to constantly move forward or it dies. And I think what we got on our hands is a dead shark."
3. "I am not going to sit on my ass as the events that affect me unfold to determine the course of my life. I'm going to take a stand. I'm going to defend it. Right or wrong, I'm going to defend it."
4. "You know, taking us out for ice cream in the middle of a blizzard makes you wonder who the real wack jobs are."
5. "No, sir. Actually, she's out at the market buying Pampers for all us kids."
6. "You're rather attractive for a beautiful girl with a great body."
7. "I loathe the bus. There has to be a more dignified mode of transportation."
8. "Sports make you grunt and smell. Stay in school, use your brains. Be a thinker, not a stinker."
9. "Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy night!"
10. "You know, there's nothing I like better than to meet high-class mama that can snap back at you, 'cause the colder they are, the hotter they get! That's what I always say, yes sir! When a cold mama gets hot, boy, how she sizzles!"
11. "You are not special. You are not a beautiful or unique snowflake. You are the same decaying organic matter as everything else."
12. "Sucking all the marrow out of life doesn't mean choking on the bone."
13. "A-B-C. A-Always, B-Be, C-Closing. Always be closing, always be closing."
14. "I don't have to take this abuse from you, I've got hundreds of people dying to abuse me."
15. "My dear girl, there are some things that just aren't done, such as drinking Dom Perignon '53 above the temperature of 38 degrees Fahrenheit. That's just as bad as listening to the Beatles without earmuffs!"
16. "Would ya just watch the hair. Ya know, I spend a long time on my hair and he hit it; he hit my hair."

### The Features Section...

"For those who belong nowhere and  
for those who belong to one place  
too much to belong anywhere else"  
Alden Nowlan

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*We have lots of clothes*

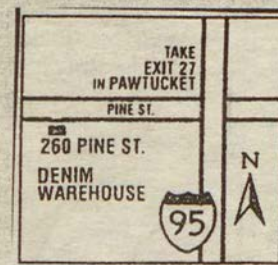
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# Chosen Path

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there was a freedom associated with the selection of a seat, there was also an underlying and unspoken rigidity placed on her choice. She wondered who had taken this freedom from her and realized that she herself played as much of a part, as did all those around her.

She looked around to all these that seemed to be lost in thoughts she could not guess at. Heads rested on hands. Pens doodled on empty notebook paper. Eyes stared out into some unknowable place or time. She wondered if they thought of these self-created loses of freedom as much as she did, or if they had given up thinking of such things and the role they themselves played in their own imprisonment.

The excitement of her days lost in routines. She could summarize this part of her next few months before they even passed her by. Three months worth of class compacted into notes, exams, quizzes and papers. She could guess with some accuracy how little of what she learned would be retained after a few weeks. This is what it was that made feet drag and shuffle. Daytime routines were only blending with nighttime routines.

She felt a desire to stand up and leave this place, but was held back both by things she could see and those she had been trained to see. A summer's worth of work placed in their hands so that she could sit in this place amongst these others. Awards placed in her hands creating greater worry than relief. A message whispered in her ears since childhood of the importance of these years to her very existence. She felt an obligation that was stronger than herself. Without this she would not get anywhere, she would not be anything.

She walked back home with these things in her mind, passing all these faces that she couldn't recognize and wondering what they were thinking. Did they feel trapped

like her? Did they want something more?

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"Hey Tia, how's the classes?"  
"Ok, I guess," she answered with a tone of tired indifference.  
"Are you ok?"

"I don't know. Just feels like I don't belong here anymore. Just going to class to go to class. Just reading this stuff because it's required. I feel like I should be doing something else. I just don't know what that is."

"Whoa dude, you need to chill. It'll get better. You just have to get back into the swing of things."

"I don't think that will happen ever again. I don't know if it's a blessing or a curse to see what I see. I just want to get beyond this somehow."

"What are you talking about?"

"I don't know what I'm talking about, dude. I don't know, ok. I don't know anything. That's the problem. I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING."

"O...k..." she saw mouthed from one friend to another. "Anybody know what's up with Tia?" she heard whispered as she walked away.

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She chose her path, picking carefully between set pathways and grassy patches, based on the quickest route in her mind. She could see where her walking path fell in relation to others based on the areas of dirt and rock beneath her feet where green grass once grew. Few were the areas that had not been affected by this large array of self-organized traveling. She looked to those around her and saw in their steps a dragging and shuffling that she both knew and pitied in equal degrees. She felt a part of their tired journey and yet somehow removed from it if only in an attitude transformed.

"I have to find another way," she thought. "There must be some other way."

BY JENNIFER ZUWALICK '02  
FEATURES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"We're not in junior year anymore..."

Can you be homesick for a previous school year? This is a question I have been asking myself (as well as others) a lot these days. I miss being a junior. I miss the Class of 2001; I miss having two years ahead of me at PC. Things are strange already, and it's only the third week of school.

For starters, while senior year should be a great time, I find myself looking around for familiar faces, people that I've known for the past three years. They were a constant at PC, until now. It was comforting to get to know people and have almost as much time to get to know them as you do with people in your own class. I know you can't keep people here forever, but I wish you could. Some of us have dated or are dating members of that class. Others made best friends with them, friends we'll never forget. We had three great years with them and now it's changed.

There are new people here, but it's different. They are younger, they don't know how to get to Catherine of Siena, they are still getting used to things. In short, we don't know them yet. The strangest

experience so far was when I and my features colleague and roommate, Maria, were in Alumni Cafeteria during the Labor Day weekend. We were by the candy bins and this girl approached us, asking if we were in Urban Action. Trying not to smirk, we said no and that we moved in early for club obligations. She replied with, "Oh, so you're upperclassmen..." obviously disappointed that we were not freshmen like herself. We said in unison, "Yeah, we're seniors," and she quickly introduced herself and scurried off, probably embarrassed for mistaking two seniors for freshmen. Maria and I were perplexed—did we look like freshmen? Did we act like them? We weren't offended, but it was strange. This episode made me think about how things had changed. That was the first time I had said, "I'm a senior." Of course, I had been telling people all summer, "In the fall, I'll be a senior." This time, it was real—senior year had begun.

I think the feelings of wanting to go back to another time stem from the fact that we seniors, the Class of 2002, know that months from now, we will be just a memory left in some minds. We won't be in charge of Veritas, WDOM, or BOP anymore. Our names will be

taken off team rosters and apartment doors. Advisors will get a new group of nervous freshmen to work with and help them for another four years. We'll leave everything in someone else's hands and walk across the stage towards our destiny. It's scary to know that you will leave somewhere, and while we can visit (and some of us do more than is healthy), we can never go back to being that PC guy or girl again.

I don't want to make every senior (or student) on this campus freak out and worry that our time here is almost over. We all know that our day to leave will come soon enough. Some of you might think that this article would be better suited for late second-semester. This is not meant to be a goodbye piece; instead it is more of a hello piece, a call to everyone, seniors through freshmen, to look at the time we have left as a gift, and to use this gift to our best advantage. In the light of the recent tragedies that our nation experienced, I can't think of a better reason why. Enjoy everything you do—relationships with friends and roommates, classes, activities. If you aren't enjoying something, change it. Make your time here the best you can and may you all have a great year.



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3. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (1986)
4. *Girl, Interrupted* (1999)
5. *Goonies* (1985)
6. *Caddyshack* (1980)
7. *Sixteen Candles* (1984)
8. *Rock* (1976)
9. *All About Eve* (1950)
10. *It Happened One Night* (1934)
11. *Fight Club* (1999)
12. *Dead Poets Society* (1989)
13. *Glengarry Glen Ross* (1992)
14. *Ghostbusters* (1984)
15. *Goldfinger* (1964)
16. *Saturday Night Fever* (1977)

~COMPILED BY NEISHA MCGUCKIN '03  
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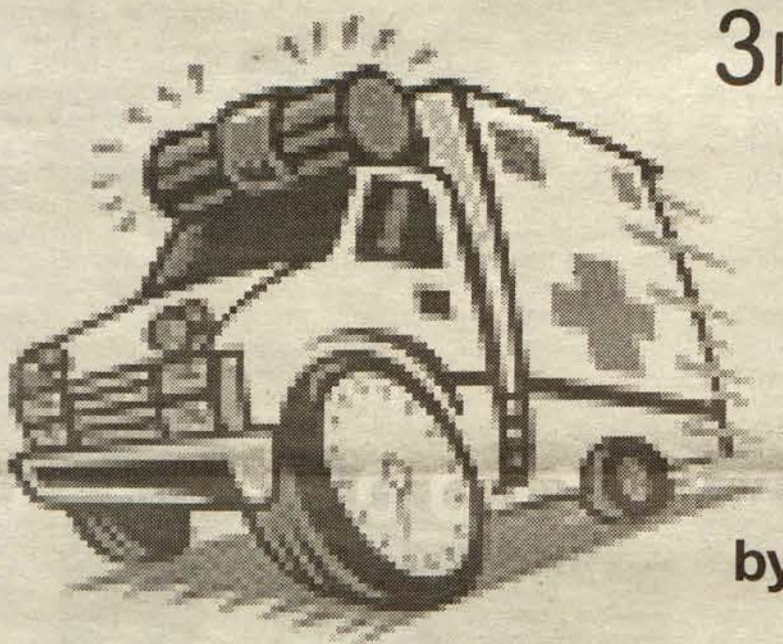
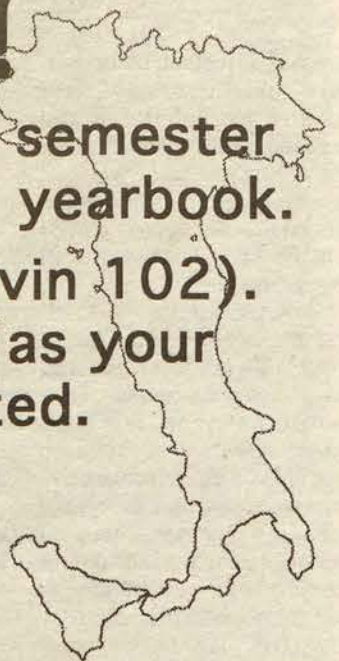
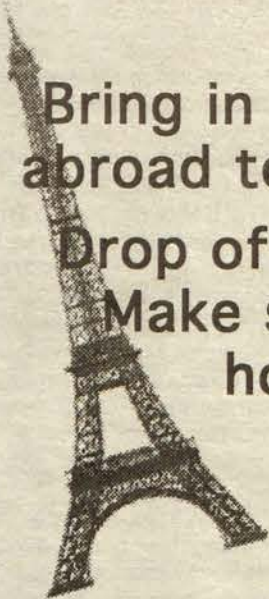
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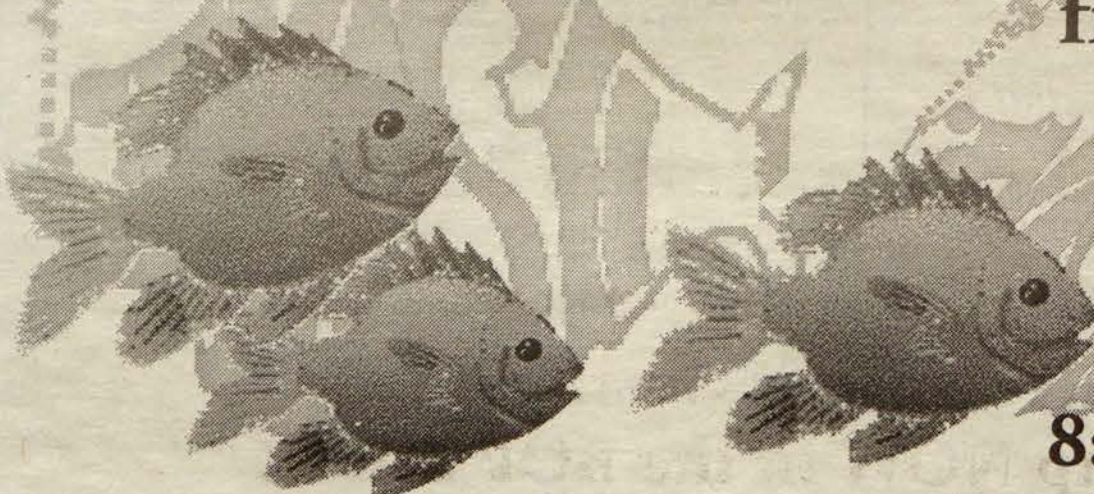
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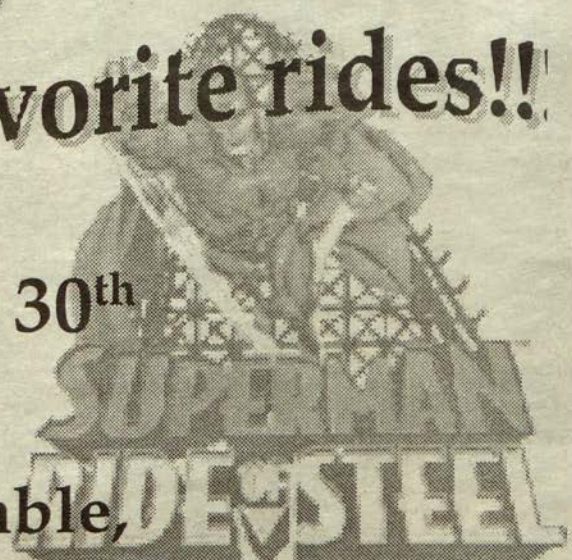
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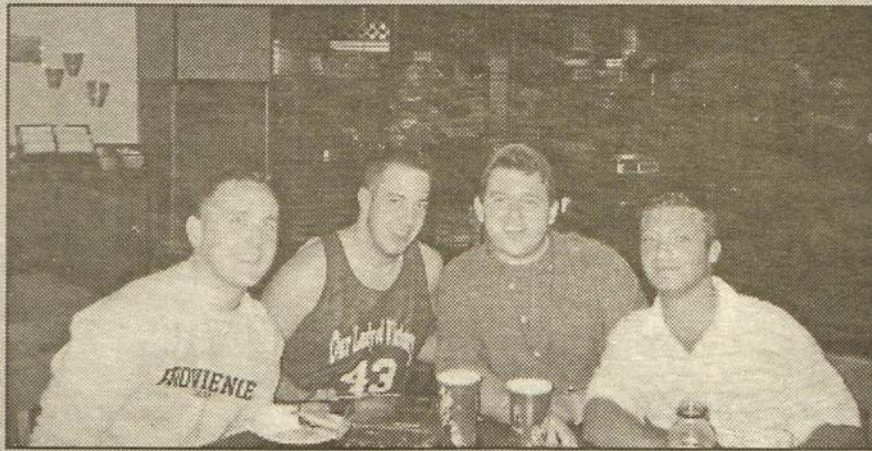
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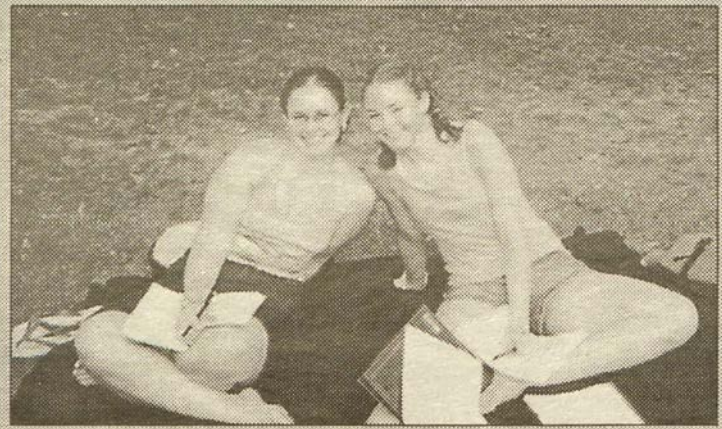


*What is the best thing about being  
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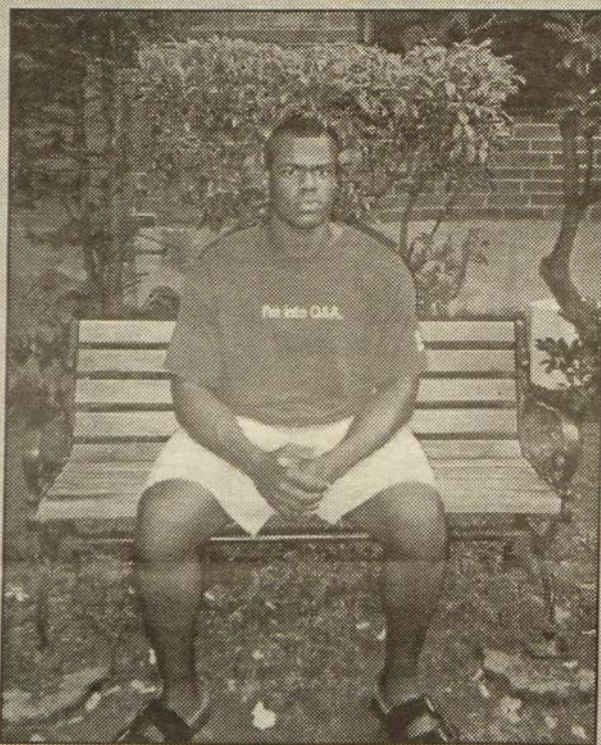
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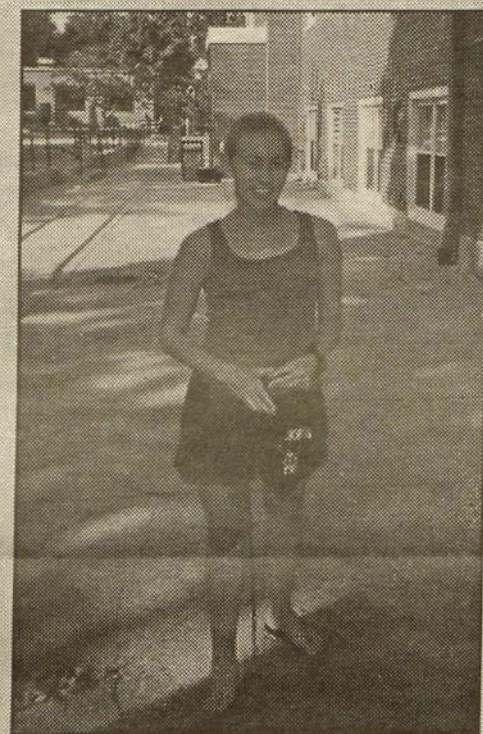
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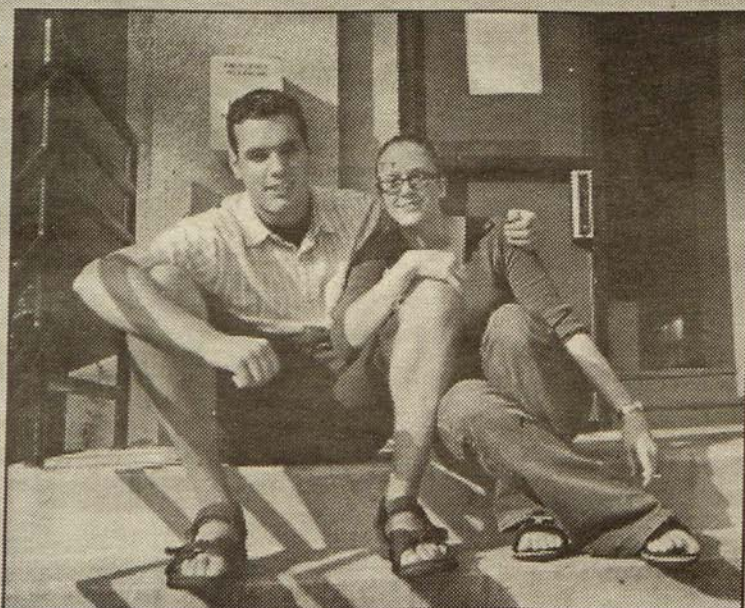
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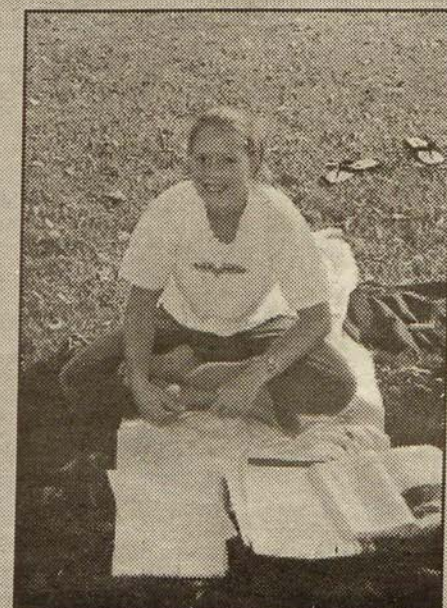
"The sense of community."

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Joe Ferrero '04 and his beloved alumna



"There's such a variety of things to do!"

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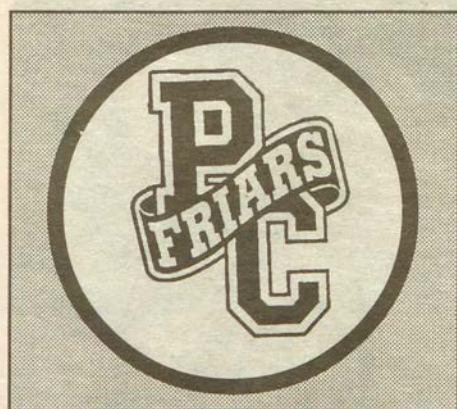


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## NCAA DIVISION I CROSS COUNTRY MEN'S RANKINGS

Rank	Team (first place votes)	Points
1.	Colorado (14)	398
2.	Stanford (1)	377
3.	Arkansas (1)	362
4.	Notre Dame	343
5.	<b>PROVIDENCE</b>	<b>327</b>
6.	Wisconsin	318
7.	Villanova	310
8.	North Carolina State	299
9.	Northern Arizona	264
10.	Georgetown	222
11.	William & Mary	216
12.	Arizona	215
13.	Portland	185
14.	Michigan	173
15.	BYU	170
16.	Oregon	160
17.	Iona College	148
18.	Weber State	125
19.	Indiana	120
20.	Minnesota	80
21.	Alabama	78
22.	Arizona State	66
23.	Wake Forest	63
24.	Eastern Michigan	41
25.	Air Force	39

## NCAA DIVISION I CROSS COUNTRY WOMEN'S RANKINGS

Rank	Team (first place votes)	Points
1.	Colorado (13)	325
2.	Stanford	306
3.	NC State	293
4.	Brigham Young	275
5.	Wisconsin	274
6.	Yale	258
7.	North Carolina	230
8.	Arizona	227
9.	<b>PROVIDENCE</b>	<b>223</b>
10.	Georgetown	207
11.	Arizona State	199
12.	Boston College	197
13.	Arkansas	184
14.	Colorado State	129
15.	Missouri	126
16.	Marquette	125
17.	Washington	113
18.	Texas A&M	90
19.	Minnesota	77
20.	Villanova	74
21.	Weber State	64
22.	Duke	53
23.	Boston U	47
24.	Michigan State	31
25.	Columbia	27

## BIG EAST FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	BIG EAST	Overall	Pct.
Syracuse	1-0-0	4-2-0	.667
Villanova	1-0-0	4-2-0	.667
BC	1-0-0	4-4-0	.429
<b>Providence</b>	<b>0-1-0</b>	<b>6-2-0</b>	<b>.857</b>
Connecticut	0-1-0	3-3-0	.500
Rutgers	0-1-0	2-4-0	.333

## Athletes of the Week



### Roisin McGettigan

(Junior - Wicklow, Ireland)

McGettigan led the Women's Cross Country team to their second victory of the season as she led four PC runners in the Top 10 of the Boston College Invitational on Tuesday, September 18. She was the first Friar to finish the race, and was second overall in a time of 17:19.30.

### Adam Sutton

(Junior - Preston, England)

Sutton won the Boston College Invitational on Tuesday, September 18 at Franklin Park in Boston, MA. He finished the 8,000 meter course in a time of 24:36.80, and led the Men's Cross Country team to their second win of the season.



### Jennifer Chin

(Junior - Norwood, Massachusetts)

Chin led the Friars to a 1-0 win over Davidson College on September 23 with her second goal of the season. her goal came at the 27:49 mark of the first half, helping PC to its fifth-straight win of the season and a 6-1 record overall.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TEAM	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
CROSS COUNTRY		@ Roy Griak Invitational (Minnesota)					
MEN'S SOCCER		@ Georgetown 1:00 PM			vs. Harvard 3:00 PM		
WOMEN'S SOCCER	@ Syracuse 5:00 PM		@ UConn 1:00 PM				
TENNIS	Men @ Brown Invit.	Men @ Brown Invit.			Women @ Holy Cross 3:00 PM		
GOLF				@ Adam's Cup Invitational (Newport & Point Judith CC, RI) 9:00 AM			
VOLLEYBALL		vs. Rutgers 2:00 PM	vs. Villanova 2:00 PM				
FIELD HOCKEY		@ Rutgers 11:00 AM				@ UConn 7:00 PM	

## BIG EAST WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

### Northeast Division

Team	BIG EAST	Overall	Pts.
UConn	2-0-0	5-2-0	6
Miami	1-0-0	6-1-0	3
<b>Providence</b>	<b>0-0-1</b>	<b>5-1-1</b>	<b>1</b>
BC	0-0-1	1-3-1	1
Syracuse	0-1-0	4-2-0	0
Virginia Tech	0-1-0	2-3-2	0
St. John's	0-1-0	1-5-0	0

### Mid-Atlantic Division

Team	BIG EAST	Overall	Pts.
Notre Dame	2-0-0	6-0-1	6
West Virginia	1-0-0	5-1-0	3
Pittsburgh	1-0-0	3-2-1	3
Rutgers	1-1-0	5-3-0	3
Villanova	0-1-0	5-1-1	0
Seton Hall	0-1-0	3-2-1	0
Georgetown	0-2-0	4-3-0	0



# Volleyball drops to 1-9 on year

BY PHILIPPE CARSON '04  
SPORTS STAFF

This past weekend the Providence College Volleyball team faced a daunting task as they kicked off their Big East schedule by hosting a strong University of Pittsburgh team and the University of West Virginia. The Friars went into the weekend with a positive attitude and looked to get off to a strong start by upsetting the highly-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers and chalking up a win against the WVU Mountaineers. Unfortunately, things did not go as planned as the Friars dropped both matches in straight sets.

"We usually play really well against West Virginia. I think we have beaten them the last three years, and we are very optimistic about picking up our first win," said senior Sara Katinger.

Unfortunately, the history of success against the Mountaineers was ended as the Friars finished with a disappointing loss. In game one, the Friars started off a little slow as West Virginia jumped out to an early lead. Head Coach Margot Royer tried to energize her team by calling a timeout, but the team could not put together a late game run to close the gap and lost the first game 30-24.

Katinger and senior Annie Cella split the offensive duties for the first game as the two of them had eight and five kills respectively. Freshman Ayana

Cadres and junior Susan Fanning also contributed to the offensive effort. On the opposite end of the stat sheet was Fanning's twin sister, Sandy, who was sharp on defense with four digs.

The Friars came out strong in the second game and looked like they were going to rebound from the game one loss. With some excellent defensive play by veterans Katinger, Cella, and Sandy Fanning, the Friars stayed on top until the 20-point mark. West Virginia took a one-point lead and, with some lucky bounces, fended off a relentless PC attack. The Friars went down two-games-to-none to WVU by a score of 30-28.

The Friars were not able to rebound after that, dropping the third game by a score of 30-25. The Friars could not keep up the same intensity and aggressiveness they had in the second game.

Cella, Katinger, and Cadres, who ended the match with 20, 15, and 10 kills respectively, led the offensive effort once again. Katinger also played excellent defense as she finished with 18 defensive digs and at times threw herself in front of many West Virginia kills to keep the rally going.

The Friars were quite disappointed with the loss, a match they felt they could have won—and were favored to win.

"We were not nervous. We were expected to win and we were pumped to try and get our

first victory," said Cadres.

On Saturday the team faced power-house University of Pittsburgh.

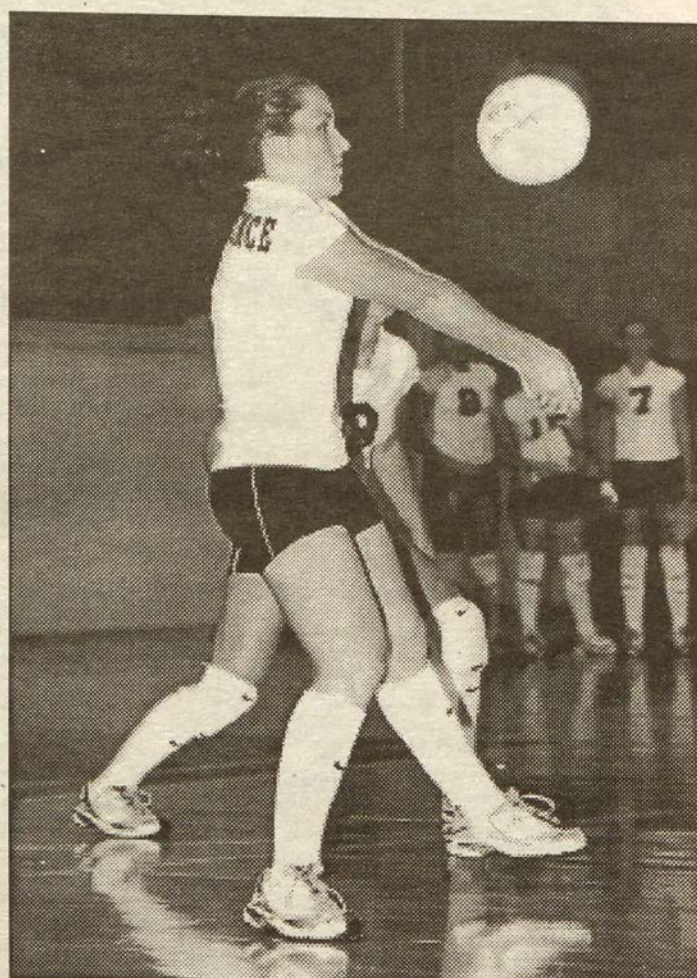
"Going into the game our main goal was to play well against the number two team in the Big East. I think we might have been a little intimidated watching them warm up because they were bigger than us," said Cella.

The Friars started off the match aggressively, as they hung with Pittsburgh for the first 10 points. However, as the game went on, Pittsburgh's power and size overwhelmed the Friars as they slowly pulled away to a 30-15 victory.

In the second game however, fans saw a different side of the Friars as they came storming out and gave a solid effort before losing 30-26. The Friars got solid defensive and offensive contributions from everybody. More than 70 percent of the team had at least one or more defensive digs.

"I think we realized in the second game that we could play with them. Even though we are smaller and not as funded, we realized that they are beatable," said Cella.

After the inspired effort of the second game, the Friars lost a little intensity going into the third game and fell by a score of 30-20. There were pockets of good play, but nothing that could be maintained. At the end of match, Cella had nine kills, four defensive digs, and one



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Senior Annie Cella bumps an opponent's return.

service ace. Katinger almost matched her in kills as she had 10 kills and four digs. Cadres also had a solid match with 10 kills and two digs in the middle.

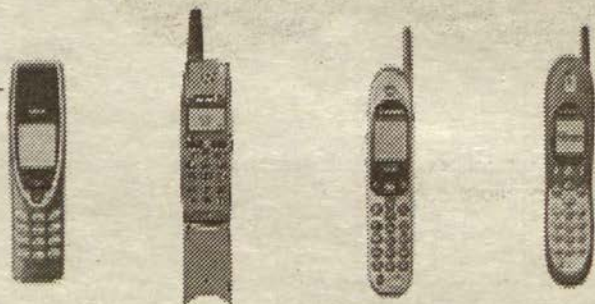
"We have to work on keeping up the intensity and getting that winning attitude, but we

played hard and to the very best of our ability, and that is all I can ask for," said Coach Royer.

The Friars will continue their Big East duties this weekend, as they face Villanova and Rutgers with hopes to get on back on the winning track.

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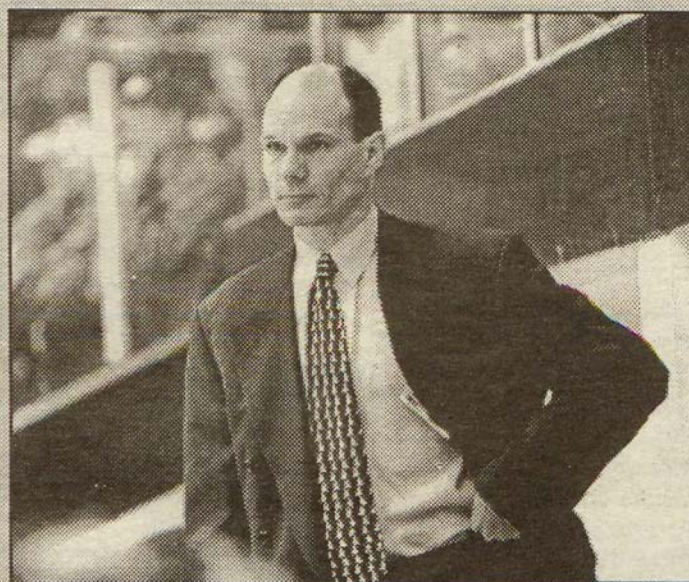
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I wanted to welcome everyone back to campus. With the events of September 11, we should all take a step back and appreciate the opportunity to attend a great school and simply be together. As a school, let's pull together and support one another in all we do.

Our Men's Ice Hockey Team begins the year with our annual Black-White Scrimmage this Saturday, September 29. The game will begin at 12:30 PM. After the game, we will have an open skate with the players, their families and friends from 2:30 to 4:00 PM. We also invite you to participate in this event. Your support has helped elevate our program to new heights. Everyone associated with Friar Hockey feels a strong connection and bond with the student body. So please bring your skates and join us as we begin our 2001-02 season. We would love to see you there.

Sincerely,

Coach Pooley  
Head Hockey Coach



# Tobey, Hynes lead Golf

## Men finish 11 out of 20 teams at West Point

BY BRENDAN MCGAIR '03  
SPORTS STAFF

The Providence College Golf team opened the fall portion of its schedule last weekend as it finished 11 out of 20 teams at the Black Knight Invitational at the Par-70 West Point Golf Course in West Point, New York. The Friars shot a two day, two round total of 619. Army won the Invitational with a score of 570, finishing 49 strokes ahead of Providence.

Seniors Chris Tobey and Chris Hynes lead the Friars as both men finished tied for 18<sup>th</sup> place; each shot 71-78-149. PC's other competing golfers were freshman Steve Woelfel (78-83-161), senior Steve O'Brien (79-83-162), and freshman Kevin McGrath (84-81-165).

The Friars were in contention after the first day, as they sat in sixth place. According to Head Coach Joseph Prisco, however, on the second day course officials "tricked up the course," resulting in some of the guys struggling to find their shot.

"The pins were placed in difficult positions, but you would expect that in the second day of the tournament," said freshman Steve Woelfel, who competed in his first college tournament at West Point. Woelfel parred the first seven holes on the first day, but finished the day with a double boogie on 18.

Coach Prisco praised Woelfel on his performance. "Steve seems like a seasoned player," said Coach Prisco. "If he had a bad hole, he was able to shake off and not get down on himself, and continue on to the next hole."

Black Knight Invitational September 22-23, 2001 Top 20 Team Finishes			
1. Army	287-283--570	11. PC	299-320--619
2. Hartford	285-303--588	12. Dartmouth	305-320--625
2. Loyola Coll.	286-302--588	13. Sacred Heart	307-319--626
4. Binghamton	291-301--592	14. Columbia	307-321--628
5. Central CT	301-294--595	15. Army Gold	320-314--634
6. Harvard	300-298--598	16. Quinnipiac	305-333--638
7. Holy Cross	297-305--602	17. Vermont	317-324--641
8. Monmouth	300-308--608	18. Boston U.	326-328--654
8. Brown	304-304--608	19. Army Gray	324-336--660
10. BC	301-308--609	19. UNH	330-330--660

On the second day, Woelfel hit an impressive shot on the par 3 ninth hole. He hit an 4 iron off the tee that landed eight feet from the pin and knocked in the putt for birdie.

Coach Prisco was also pleased with the play of freshman Kevin McGrath. "He may be the smallest player on the team and he might not hit the ball as far as some of the others, but he did improve on the second day," said Prisco.

On both days, McGrath was able to birdie the par 3 number 13 hole. "On one of the days, I hit a seven iron that landed

ten feet behind the hole and I was able to sink a downhill putt for birdie," McGrath recalled.

Both freshmen enjoyed the experience of their first tournament. "The guys are great and they really make you feel like you are a part of the team," said McGrath.

Senior Chris Hynes had a great up-and-down on the first hole to save par, and then hit his tee shot on the second hole to within one foot of the hole.

"After he hit the shot, everyone starting yelling, thinking that the ball was

going in the hole, but it just missed," recalled Coach Prisco.

Senior Chris Tobey, who was recently named team captain, had a stretch on holes 11 through 13, on the first day where he was 3 under.

"On the first day, I almost had a hole in one on the 13<sup>th</sup> hole," explained Tobey. "I hit an eight iron that landed about a foot and a half from the hole," he said.

Tobey was also impressed on how the team played, especially on the first day. "The freshman were impressive and it gives us confidence going into the Adams Cup Invitational," he said.

Senior Steve O'Brien had descent first day, but there were a couple of holes that gave him trouble. "Going into the tournament, he had the second lowest average in the contest rounds, which was in the 70s," said Coach Prisco. If O'Brien can boost his score in the coming weeks, the Friars could surprise a lot of teams.

The hole that seemed to give the players the most trouble over the weekend was the 12<sup>th</sup> hole, a par 4. "It was extremely important to hit an accurate tee shot due to the fact that there were hazards to the left as well as to the right. There was even a hazard in the middle," stated Prisco.

The Friars will return to action next week, October 1-3 at the Adams Cup Invitational at the Newport Country Club in Newport, RI and the Point Judith Country Club in Point Judith, RI. The Yale Invitational, which was cancelled due to the national tragedies, will be made up on October 13-14.

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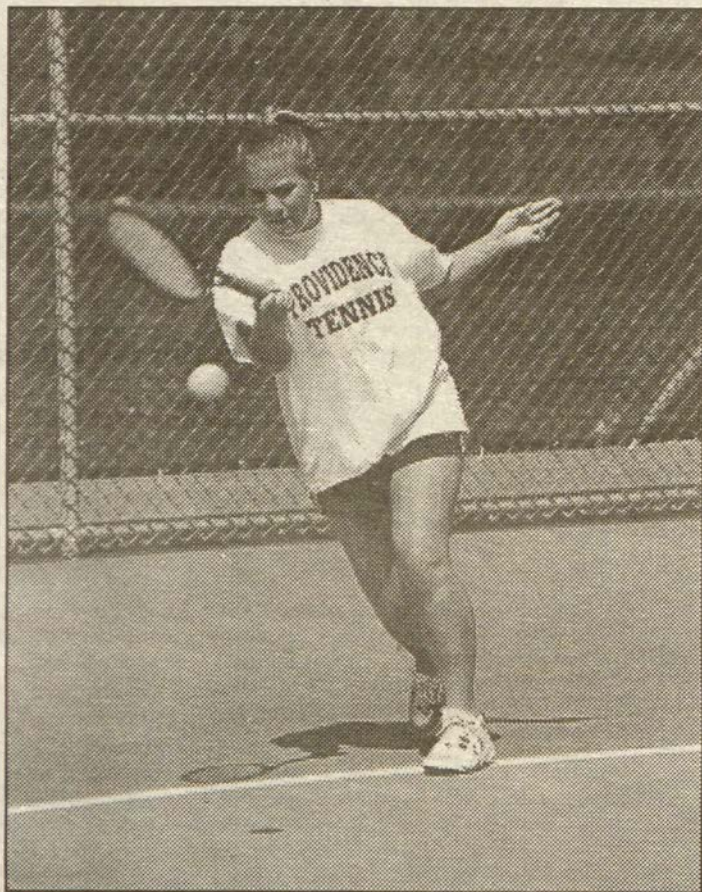
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# Frosh pick up Tennis slack



With senior standout Gina Vasek out with an injury, several freshman have stepped up for the Women's Tennis team.

BY VIRGINIA CHENG '03  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Even after losing several key veterans this year, including senior Gina Vasek, who is out with an injury, a lineup dominated by freshmen proved to be beneficial to the Providence College Women's Tennis team on Wednesday; they swept Central Connecticut State 6-0. The freshmen also contributed some of the best results last weekend at the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championships, going further in the tournament than most people expected.

"I think we found out that the new freshmen are not frightened by competition. They all played actually better than they've shown in practice," said Head Coach Carl LaBranche.

As a non-funded program without scholarships, it is difficult for the Women's team to offer any tangible incentives to prospective recruits. Regardless, talented players still find their way to PC because they know they have a better chance of starting on a Division I Big East team.

"I probably wouldn't have tried to play to tennis here if we had scholarships just because I

don't think I probably would have been able to play," said freshman Molly Gilbride.

Against Central Connecticut, Gilbride had the opportunity to play at third singles. Instead of being intimidated in her first college singles match, Gilbride made short work of her opponent. She showed the same tenacity over the weekend at the Eastern Championships, partnering with fellow freshman Nicole Rodger to be one of only two PC teams to make the main draw.

They advanced to the quarterfinals of the second doubles tournament after beating Fairfield 8-3. They were unlucky to have to play Army, one of the top seeds in the field, and put forth a good effort before falling 8-5. At the tournament, Gilbride realized how good funded teams can be.

"I just want to get better, especially watching all the people at the tournament this weekend. I just realized how much better I could be," said Gilbride.

Freshman Lindsey Christensen also had success against CCSU and at the Eastern Championships with her partner, sophomore Eleana Stayer. Playing first doubles at the tournament, they were defeated by a seeded Seton Hall team 8-2 in the first round, but made a huge run in the consolation bracket. They defeated Niagara 8-5 and edged out a victory against Vermont 9-7 before losing to Rutgers 8-6 in the finals.

Like Gilbride, Christensen was also interested in PC because of its lack of scholarship players.

"We don't get as good players obviously because we can't pay the big bucks," said

Christensen. "I wouldn't be playing if there was more scholarship money, it would go to better players."

The fourth freshman in the lineup, Katy Bednar, is already one of PC's top singles players. She won her second singles match against CCSU but had a tougher time at the Eastern Championships in the number three singles position. While all of the players on the Women's team have talent, they have a distinct disadvantage against scholarship athletes from other schools.

"The downside obviously is that we don't have any studs. We don't have any nationally ranked players because we don't have money," said LaBranche. "We've accepted that we're not going to the Big East Tournament. We cannot finish in the top six in the Big East without any scholarship players. That doesn't mean we're not going to play hard and it doesn't mean we can't get some quality kids."

The veterans of the Women's team also showed some good form at the Eastern Championships. Number one singles Brooke Rubin lost a close match in the first round 7-5, 7-5, but advanced to the semifinals of the consolation round before losing a heartbreaker in three sets. Senior Erin Haley also made it to the semifinals of the consolation round at second singles before losing a tough match to Stony Brook.

Senior Kate Lafayette was the other PC player to make the main draw of the tournament. She dominated her opponent from Hofstra, taking an easy 6-1, 6-1 win. Against Army in the quarterfinals, she was unable to make up a slow start in the first

set and fell 6-1, 6-4.

The Men's team opened up its season on Monday with a strong 5-2 win over Bryant College. Led by the seniors in the lineup, the Friars took four singles points and swept all three doubles positions.

"It seemed like we all came out a little rusty, but we seemed to calm down as the matches progressed so we played a lot better - the way we know we can play," said Craig Roslund.

Chris Overzat had success in both of his matches, edging out a close 7-5, 7-6 victory at third singles. He teamed with Matt Jarvis to pull off an 8-5 win at the number one doubles position. Jarvis, the top player for the Friars this year, had a tough time in his first singles match, dropping the first set in a tiebreaker and losing 6-3 in the second.

Roslund also lost a close match at second singles, taking his opponent to a third set before falling 10-8 in a tiebreaker. He had a better time at second doubles, teaming with freshman Nick Poulos to pull off a 9-7 victory. Poulos had an easy sixth singles match, quickly disposing of his opponent 6-0, 6-2.

Pat Moynihan took his fourth singles match 6-2, 6-3, and Luke Cavanagh was also victorious at fifth singles with a 7-6, 6-1 win. Cavanagh and junior Eric McPheat teamed up at third doubles, easily winning 8-2.

The Men will be looking for individual success Friday and Saturday across town at the Brown Invitational. On Sunday, both the Men and the Women will take on UNH in Durham. The Women will also be away on Tuesday, playing against Holy Cross.

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# Haines shuts down UNH

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However, Providence did not enjoy the lead for long. A little over ten minutes later, Eagles freshman Lindsey Fairweather one-timed Carolyn Iacobelli's corner kick past Friar goalie Caroline Haines to even the score.

With approximately ten minutes remaining in the half, Providence fans and players got a big scare when Haines was hit in the air by Iacobelli while punching a ball out of her area. The sophomore keeper was on the ground in pain for several minutes but regrouped and immediately returned to action.

"I landed on my hip, but it threw my back out. My back was tensing up and it hurt so much," said Haines. "It was kind of scary. I didn't know what to do."

The first half ended with BC constantly pressuring the Friars, but PC refused to falter, keeping the score tied at one at the break.

The game's second half mirrored the first with Providence testing BC in the early going. Friar junior Kyle McAuley rocketed a shot twelve minutes in that barely missed the left bottom corner of the goal. The Friars persistence on the offensive end paid off in the 57<sup>th</sup> minute when Bakke intercepted a pass from an Eagle defenseman and beat Crotty to her left side.

Boston refused to let Bakke's goal go unanswered and constantly tested the PC defense. An Eagle corner kick almost produced a second tally when senior Megan Moore sent her attempt just over the crossbar. Two minutes later, BC found the goal when Carolyn Iacobelli notched her second assist of the day on a goal scored off a header by Sarah Rahko at 68:08.

Providence tried to keep the game from going into overtime with nice efforts from Bakke and McAuley. However, the team could not capitalize and the 2-2 score stood at the end of regulation.

After playing 90 minutes of soccer, both teams entered two sudden-death 15 minute overtime periods. The Friars and Eagles gave everything they had in the

OT. Boston College dominated most of the extra sessions and outshot the Friars 8-1, but neither team scored and the game ended 2-2.

The game's outcome left the coach and the players with mixed emotions. "We played really hard," praised Welsh after the game. "We were definitely very tired in there. BC is a very good team so we have to be happy with the tie after losing the last three years I've been here. You have to be happy about the tie, but we're a little disappointed because we knew we had them beat. We stayed in there and played extremely well defensively."

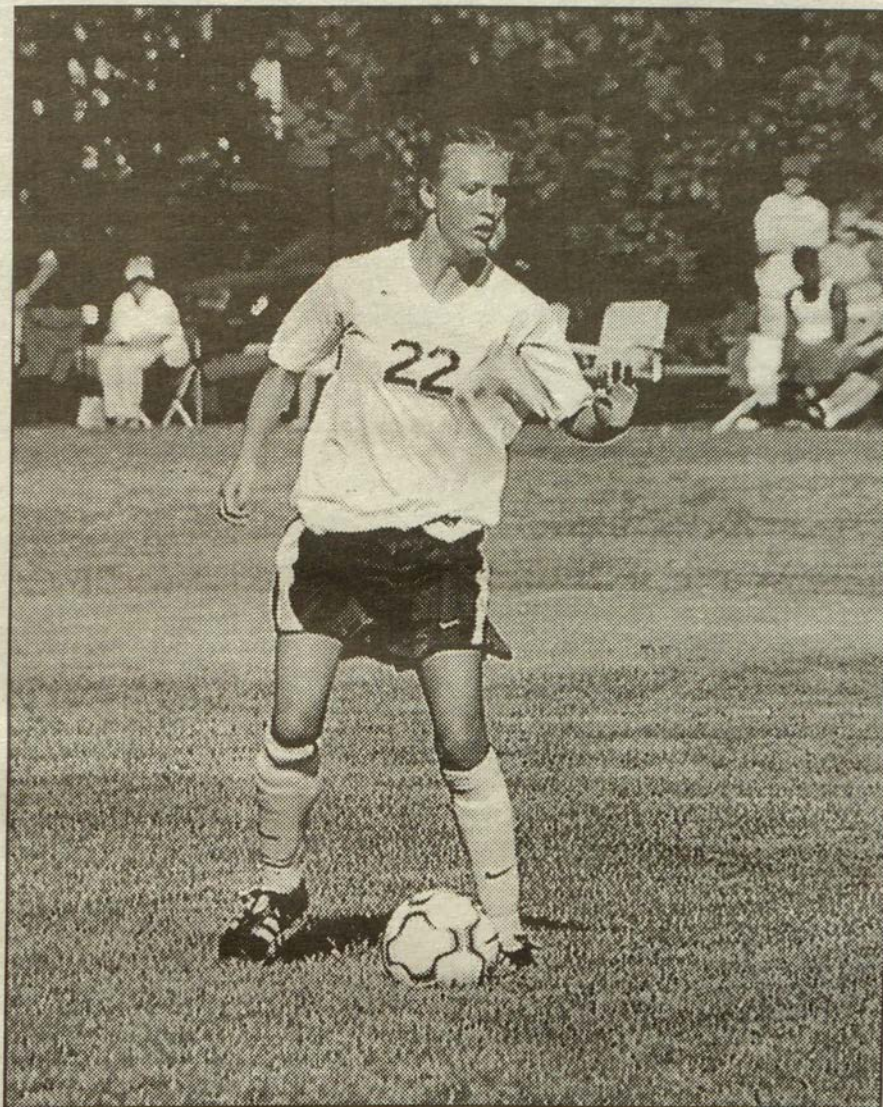
Providence took to the road to play the University of New Hampshire on Tuesday for a non-conference game at Lewis Field. The Friars came away with a 1-0 victory in the wet and rainy weather.

PC freshman Maura Robertson scored the only goal during the second minute of the contest. She took an errant clearing pass from a UNH defender and beat Wildcats keeper Kristen Ouellette from 30 yards out for her second goal of the year.

"New Hampshire came at us real hard because they had nothing to lose [after the score]," remarked Coach Kerr. Providence's lone goal proved to be enough for the win. PC's Caroline Haines posted her second shutout of the season with seven saves.

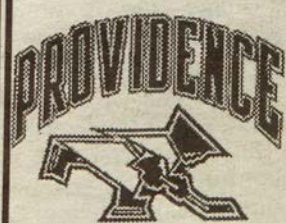
While the tie against Boston College was a positive start to the Friar's Big East schedule, the team's true test lies ahead. It goes on the road for its next three games (Syracuse, UConn, and St. John's), all conference games, and returns home on October 7<sup>th</sup> to face Miami. Three out of the four teams are ranked in the top 20 in the country.

"UConn is ranked in the top 10 in the nation out of over 200 teams," asserted Coach Kerr, "with Syracuse and Miami both in the top 20. If we sneak in a win, we'll be happy." Despite the sizeable task at hand, the coach views the Friars' tough Big East schedule optimistically. "Playing top 20 teams can only make us better."



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Junior Kyle McAuley is one of the few PC standouts who has not put up offensive numbers this season.



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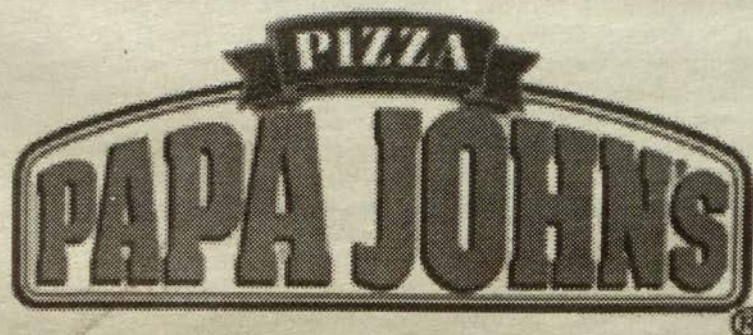
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# Schedule tough to fill

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downtown Las Vegas, but, amidst controversy, was moved to the 2,000-seat gymnasium belonging to Valley High School.

Along with an exhibition contest scheduled for either November 3 or 10, Providence must still fill one more spot to up the total of home games at the DDCP to the agreed number of 18. One team rumored to be in talks with Providence was Southern Mississippi, who finished 22-9 last year before being ousted in the first round of the NIT to Mississippi State, but it seems more and more probable that the Friars will be hosting Bethune-Cookman, a Florida school that finished 11-18 last year in the MEAC Conference.

"[The final game] is not filled at this point," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "We'll try to schedule whoever we can schedule at this point. We've been in that mode since May. We just haven't been able to coordinate the dates, with our schedule and their schedule working, or a coordination of the facility being available. I would say by the end of this week, however, we should be ready to release the schedule."

In addition to Texas, a team who appeared in the NCAA Tournament and finished 25-9 with a power ranking of 12 last season, and mid-range games against South Carolina and Siena, teams like Oklahoma State and TCU could bring the Friars' schedule out of its current hole. However, Providence has to not only win those games at the Las Vegas Invitational, but also hope that these stronger participating teams do not make early mistakes and avoid the opportunity to play the Friars. Sub-par teams like Bethune-Cookman, with a power ranking of 279 last season, will do nothing but hurt the Friars in the long run.

Why no marquee names in Providence this year? The Friars tried to bring several teams to the Dunkin' Donuts Center, but in the end, things just kept not working out.

"We didn't say no to anybody, we tried to schedule everybody we could," explained Welsh. "We've got an SEC team, a Big XII team on the road, two Atlantic 10 teams. It's basically the same schedule we've had for the past three years since I've been here."

The Friars tried to schedule a game against St. Joseph's University – an agreement that would bring St. Joe's to Providence this year and PC to Philadelphia next season. In fact, it is rumored that the game was all but official for the end of December until it fell through when ESPN came knocking on St. Joe's door with a deal to play Gonzaga on New Year's Eve in front of a national audience. St. Joe's quickly backed out of the PC deal.

Welsh would not confirm this, but did hint that this was the case. "We had one team from a certain conference we thought we had locked in. They said they were coming, but a month after we sent them the contract, they never returned it and backed out of the game. They were actually our last game and we thought we had them locked in. When those things happen, they throw you for a loop," he said.

"We started talks with both Gonzaga and Providence near the end of last season," explained St. Joe's Sports Information Director Larry Dougherty. "At first, neither team was willing to agree to a home-and-home. It seemed like we were nearing a deal with Providence, but then the Gonzaga deal came through."

In this age of college sports scheduling, it is no longer about just competition. Many teams are always looking to better their position in the market and always ask, "What's in it for us" when scheduling these games. It is no longer just what team you play, but when, where, and in front of how many people on national television you play in front of.

Similarly, Providence tried to arrange a meeting between the Friars and Cincinnati at the DDC this season. In fact, they had the game agreed upon and a television contract as well, but this also fell through as a result of booking problems with the Dunkin' Donuts Center, which also serves as the home arena for the Providence Bruins. ATV contract from ESPN between Cincinnati and Oklahoma State eventually dissolved any chance of PC-Cincinnati match-up this season.

"We were short a game on the road after Temple backed out of a deal, so we explored several options and Providence was one of the teams on the list,"

explained Cincinnati Assistant Athletic Director John Sheffield. "We ended up getting called by ESPN for a game at Oklahoma State, so we took it to complete our schedule."

If you heard rumors about Providence reuniting with former boss Rick Pitino, now the head coach of Louisville, for this season, it was simply just a rumor. With the exception of one or two dates, Louisville's schedule for this season was completed back in March, before Pitino was even brought on board.

A weak non-conference schedule will be strengthened by Big East competition. PC will face Boston College, UConn, Villanova, St. John's, Miami and Virginia Tech both home and away, will host Syracuse and Rutgers and will travel to play West Virginia and Notre Dame. The highlight of the season will undoubtedly be the PC/BC game scheduled for February 2 in Providence, in front of a national TV audience courtesy of ESPN.

In addition to the game on ESPN on February 2, the Friars will have four additional games on national TV this year – the most they have ever had. The January 7 game at Texas will also be on ESPN, with games on February 5 at UConn and home against Miami on February 26 being broadcast on ESPN2. The Friars' final game of the season, on March 2 against Notre Dame, will be part of the CBS lineup for that weekend.

Nonetheless, a schedule that had such high expectations barely reaches average for the Friars this year. If you look at the schedules for the other top teams in the Big East – such as Boston College and UConn – you find that several teams are scheduled to play nationally-ranked power-houses like Duke, North Carolina, Arizona and Michigan. Welsh brings up a good point, however, that these games are not pursued by the schools, but are instead offered to them by national media like ESPN and CBS. It does not work the other way around. These are games created for television.

"When you don't have your own on-campus facility, it's very hard to co-ordinate dates," explained Welsh. "You don't have the flexibility that UConn or Boston College has of being able to schedule any time. We just rent space [at the DDC], and we have a lot of things to work out with scheduling there. It becomes part of the whole problem."

In addition, several marquee Big East home games – such as Syracuse, UConn and St. John's – will fall during winter break for Providence College, resulting in low student attendance to these games. This, however, was also out of Welsh's control, as the Big East Conference schedules games according to the availability of the team's arena.

Despite valid reasons from Welsh, students and long-time fans alike are far from satisfied. Their hopes to bring in those big-name teams will have to wait another year.

## Providence College 2001-2002 Tentative Men's Basketball Schedule

*Dunkin' Donuts Center - Providence (DDC)*

### November

3 or 10	Exhibition	DDC
16	SIENA	first game of LV Invit., @ DDC
19	Game #1	Las Vegas Invitational
20	Game #2	Las Vegas Invitational
21	Game #3	Las Vegas Invitational
24	COLUMBIA	
28	BROWN	110th meeting of teams

### December

1	@ Rhode Island	"Away" game at DDC
3	@ South Carolina	
8	GEORGE WASHINGTON	
19	SACRED HEART	
22	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	
30	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	

### January

1	@ Villanova*	
5	SYRACUSE*	
7	@ Texas (ESPN)	
12	ST. JOHN'S*	
16	CONNECTICUT*	
19	@ Miami*	
22	RUTGERS*	
26	@ St. John's*	@ Madison Square Garden
30	@ West Virginia*	

### February

2	BOSTON COLLEGE* (ESPN)	
5	@ Connecticut*	@ Hartford Civic Center (ESPN2)
9	VIRGINIA TECH*	
13	@ Boston College*	
19	VILLANOVA*	
23	@ Virginia Tech*	
26	MIAMI* (ESPN2)	

\* - Big East  
Conference game

### March

2	@ Notre Dame* (CBS)	
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*One game still remains to be filled to complete the schedule.*

"I'm disappointed," said Sean Carr, a junior at PC. "You would expect that after coming off an NCAA appearance they would get at least some big teams or at least the matches we wanted. We're a basketball school, and we don't get to play the teams we should. What's more disappointing is that the big home games against Syracuse, St. John's and UConn are all being played over winter break."

"I remember one fateful night a few years back when I traveled to the Civic Center over Christmas break and couldn't bare to imagine what 8<sup>th</sup>-ranked Purdue would do with us," said Shaun Adamec, a PC senior from Warwick, RI who, in his 14 years as a season ticket holder, has yet to miss a home game. "You know what happened? I watched the 'not worthy of a national ranking' PC Friars wipe the floor with Purdue in front of a measly crowd of about 8,000."

Adamec continued, "You put up strong teams, and you get strong wins. You schedule weak teams, and you can kiss a national ranking goodbye. There are such things as quality losses in the rankings, but there is no such thing as a quality win against [a team like] Bethune-

Cookman," he said.

"We try every year," Welsh said. "We have a working list of leagues we work through from A to Z. We've called the ACC, Big 10, Conference USA, Pac 10, Big XII – all the major conferences. We go one through ten through every one of those leagues making phone calls. Certainly, if at anytime we can get [a game] coordinated, we would."

If anything positive can come out of this year's schedule, it is the strong chance that this year's Providence team – recently ranked #28 in the country by *The Sporting News* – will plow through their non-conference schedule being close to, if not totally undefeated before Big East play. With that kind of confidence, the Friars could easily steamroll their way through the Big East and to another tournament birth. That would fulfill expectations, and bring PC back to the glory years they so desperately want to reclaim.

But hey, no pressure.

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# Men's Soccer ties UNH

## First three goals of season are scored

BY CHRIS DANKBERG '03  
SPORTS STAFF

This past weekend was supposed to provide a bit of hope for the Men's Soccer team. They traveled to Syracuse to play a weak team on Saturday and were in New Hampshire to play non-conference opponent, the University of New Hampshire. The Friars are still without a win; their record stands at 0-5-1 overall, 0-2 in the Big East. They were able to capture a tie in New Hampshire, but perhaps even more importantly, they were able to put their first ball in the back of the net, ending all square at 3-3.

Freshman midfielder Jeff Smith scored the Friars' first goal of the season, blasting it in from the left side at the 9:13 mark. New Hampshire scored the next three goals but the Friars came back within one goal when senior Kempes Corbally scored on a direct kick at 61:02. Senior Russell Corner tied the score at the 78:57 mark, sending the game into overtime.

"We battled back. It was a good effort. We were down 3-1 at the half, after scoring first. I think it showed a lot, and hopefully we're going to begin to make the climb. It was the first step," said Head Coach Chaka Daley.

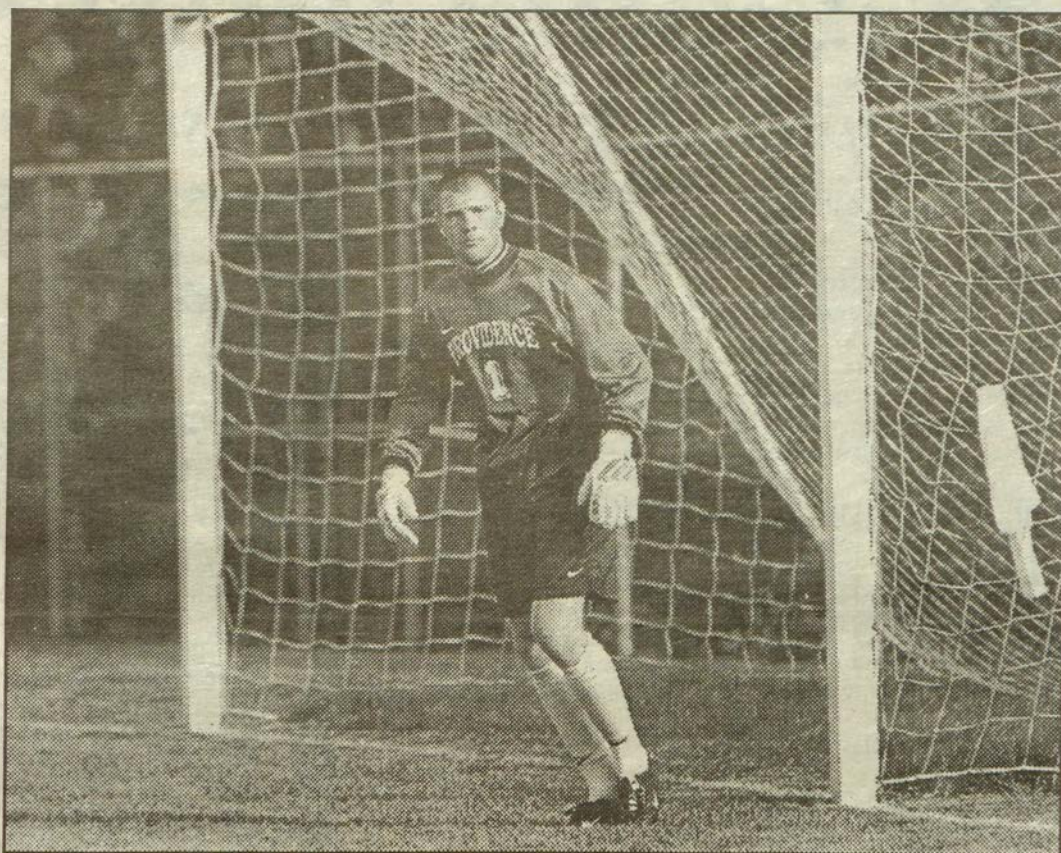
Through six games, the team has been mostly incapable of

applying any type of forward pressure, and has been unable to execute when chances have arrived. It is nearly impossible to keep up the type of defensive pressure necessary to play a scoreless tie even once, let alone for an entire season.

Even in the tie at New Hampshire, some of the same offensive problems arose. "We had some chances in the overtime. We just weren't able to convert. We definitely had a chance to pull the game out," Daley said.

That is where the problem currently lies. Going into the season, the team's defense was its one identifiable asset. With goalkeeper Danny Glynn and defensive back Corbally as All-Big East candidates, Daley felt confident that his team could pose problems defensively against most teams. What has transpired, however, is that the team simply cannot mount any type of consistent offensive threat, and the defense has not been able to keep up with the all-out attacks that the opposition throws their way.

The loss to Syracuse was a bad one; the team fell 5-0 and allowed Syracuse sophomore Kirk Johnson to notch three goals. Again, the first goal scored, which was at the 19:23 mark in the first half, would prove to be all the Orangemen would need. The Friars were able to manage only three



TOM MAGUIRE/PC Sports Info.

Senior goaltender Danny Glynn has been the lone bright spot for the Friars this season.

chances on goal, and were unable to take advantage of Syracuse's freshman keeper.

The team will travel to Washington, D.C. next week for a game against Big East Conference opponent Georgetown. The Friars will then return home for the first time since the St. John's game

on September 8 to host Harvard University. Again, the Friars catch a small break with the Big East portion of their schedule, playing the Hoyas, who are currently winless in the Big East and just 2-3-1 overall. At this point, the team is looking for a chance to break out, and they are ready so to seize the first

opportunity. Winning a game in the Big East from Georgetown is a very realistic goal to aim for.

"We expect to play well at Georgetown this weekend. We just want to keep improving," said Daley.

# PC takes two on road

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College stepped ahead at the 12:59 mark when Eagle Veronica Morgan tallied the first goal of the game.

Providence's best chance in the first half came when senior forward Maggie Hoffman was one step behind a cross pass in front of the Boston College goal. She dove to try to reach the ball, but could not capitalize. Boston College held the edge over Providence College at halftime, 1-0.

The pace of the game in the second half carried over from the first. After regrouping on a Boston College timeout, sparks of Providence's offensive tenacity were flying, but no one could find the back of the net.

Head Coach Bill Davidson called a timeout with under five minutes remaining in regulation in order to devise an offensive scheme. Due to a breakdown in the Friar defense, however, Boston College secured their victory with an insurance goal by Eagle Kim French with just 1:46 remaining.

"We were outplayed," said Davidson on the balance between skill and heart against BC. "I think utilizing and perfecting basic skills allows you to be in a situation where, in adding heart and desire,

would have brought us to where we wanted to be today. It was hard [against BC] because we were outskilled today. We did not perform like we could have fundamentally," contributed Davidson.

As Providence has embarked on its best opening season record since 1997, it is evident that Davidson's emphasis on fundamentals and his "power hockey" philosophy have been successful thus far. PC's "power hockey" was not enough to top Boston College on Wednesday.

Sophomore goalkeeper Meaghan Moran recorded a career-high 9 saves, as Boston College outshot Providence 16-6. The Eagles also held the advantage in penalty corners, 7-3.

The Friars' record fell to 6-2 (0-1 Big East), while the Eagles improved to 4-4 (1-0 Big East).

"We were not nervous or fearful. I would say we were excited," remarked senior captain Kara Lukens on the intensity level of conference versus non-conference games. "We all came here today excited to play. The level of play was more intense on both sides [compared to the season thus far]."

In action from this past weekend, the Friars returned

home with victories in Virginia and North Carolina. On Friday, September 21, PC defeated Radford University, 2-1, in a thrilling overtime win.

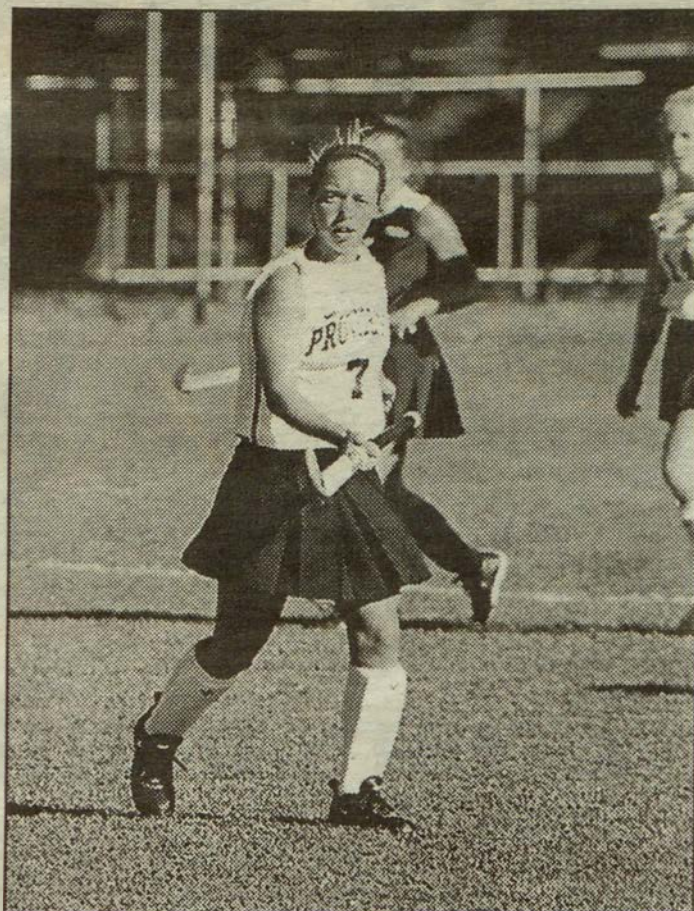
The game versus Radford stayed scoreless until the 20:31 mark in the second half, when Erin Lenhardt's goal broke a three-and-a-half game shut-out streak by Moran.

Senior captain Kate Willett answered for PC with her first goal of the season, scoring on a penalty shot with just under ten minutes remaining.

After regulation play ended with a 1-1 stalemate, junior Courtney Dow sealed the overtime victory with her fifth goal of the season at the 9:17 mark after a series of shots. Dow's goal came unassisted from the right side, hitting a wide open shot after a deflection. Dow leads the team with 12 points on the season.

On Sunday, September 23, PC competed in their second of a two game series on the road, and defeated the Wildcats of Davidson College, 1-0. Junior Jennifer Chin netted the lone goal of the game in the first half, good for her second goal of the season. Moran boasted four saves in the competition, earning her fourth shutout on the season.

The stiff competition of the



JOHN ENGLISHMEN '03/The Cowl

Senior co-captain Kara Lukens heads upfield against BC.

Big East will continue on Saturday, September 29 for the Friars, as PC will travel to Rutgers for an 11:00 a.m. game on a turf on where they have not

seen success since 1995, in an attempt to earn their first Big East victory of the season.





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## Schedule misses the mark

### Incomplete basketball season has few marquee names

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Let's go back and revisit last year's NCAA Tournament Selection Show, where the big issue at hand was why the Providence College Men's Basketball team had only received a #10 seed in the field of 65. Theoretically,

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Providence was one of the last four teams in the tournament

to receive an at-large bid.

It was later discovered that the reason for the low seed was due primarily to a weak non-conference schedule that included second-rate teams like Holy Cross, Maine and Florida International. Granted, even with this schedule, the Friars made it into the NCAA Tournament, but from that date on, it was a key point of discussion that the non-conference schedule for this upcoming season had to be strengthened to include at least a handful of tests for the Friars — whether they came at home or on the road.

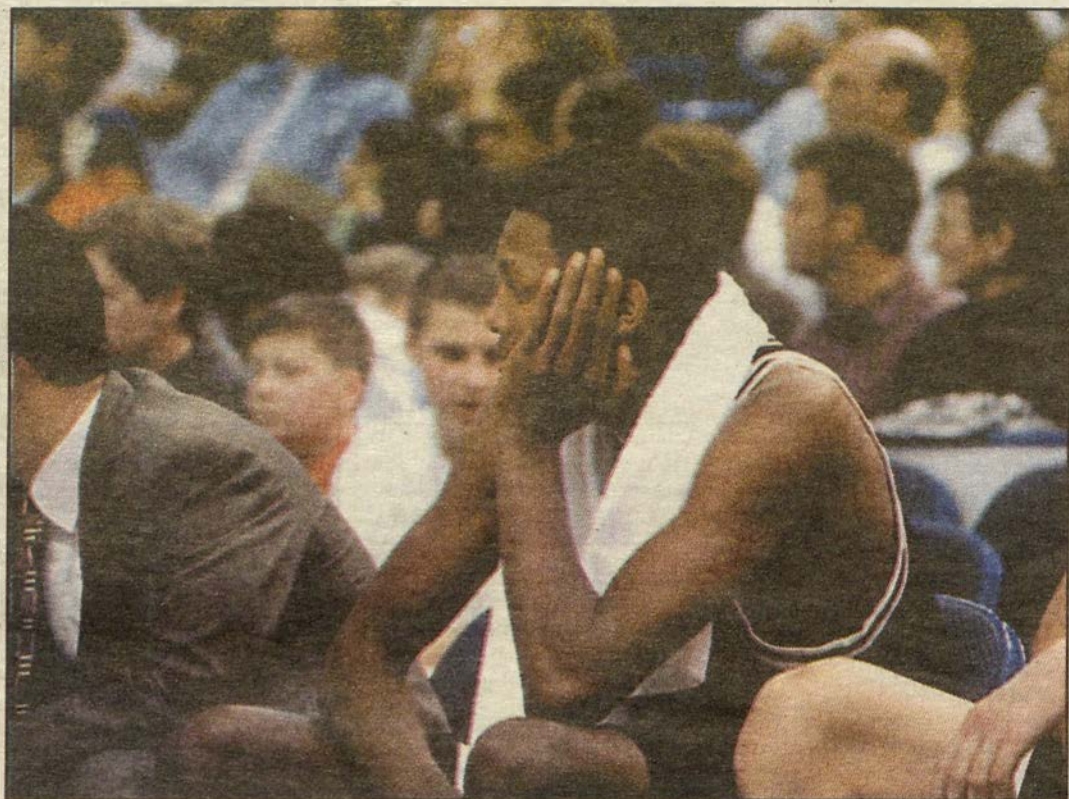
Therefore, many have questioned as of late why the Friars have not released their

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schedule for this season, which has also led to questions about the teams included on the Friars schedule. The reason? The schedule is not complete; the Friars are still in search of one more home game needed to fill the 18 home games promised to season ticket holders at the end of last year.

The Cowl has learned the teams and dates the Friars are scheduled to play this season. If the goal of the program was to strengthen the schedule compared to last year, the Friars have hardly done so. As of right now, the highlights of the home non-conference schedule include games against Siena, Columbia and George Washington.

The majority of schools across of the country have released their schedules for this season already. Based on these schedules, Providence will play Siena, Columbia, Brown, George Washington, Sacred Heart, Boston University and



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Sophomore Marcus Douthit and the Friars are still looking for one final opponent this year.

Central Connecticut State at home at the Dunkin' Donuts Center-Providence (DDC). Away games include a game at the DDC against Rhode Island and trips to South Carolina and Texas.

The Friars are also slated to play in the Las Vegas

Invitational November 19-21. The tournament will actually begin with a home game against Siena on November 16, followed by Providence traveling to Las Vegas for three more games against a field that also includes Oklahoma State — likely to be Providence's

second opponent in Las Vegas — Austin Peay, Texas Christian, Northwestern State, UTEP and D-II school Arkansas-Monticello. This tournament was originally scheduled to be played in the Paris Casino in

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Sophomore goalkeeper Meaghan Moran makes a save against BC Wednesday.

## Friars blanked in Big East opener

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An energized Providence College Field Hockey team took Hendricken Field on Wednesday, September 26, with the hope of carrying their recent streak of success into Big East Conference competition. However, the Friars dropped their

conference opener to the Boston College Eagles 2-0, ending the Friars five-game winning streak.

Immediately from the face-off, Boston College controlled possession of the ball and dominated play in Providence's end. Boston

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## PC Women fight BC to tie

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Redemption was on the mind of the Providence College Women's Soccer team on Friday when it squared off at home against Boston College in its first Big East game of the year. The Friars were returning to action after a 12-day layoff due to a combination of national tragedy and inclement weather.

PC was looking to accomplish two objectives. First, the team hoped to either tie or beat BC, a feat it had not accomplished during the regular season since 1991. Secondly, as Head Coach Tracy Kerr stated, "We wanted to redeem ourselves from the Brown fiasco [where the team lost 5-0]." The only obstacle in Providence's way was Boston College.

With the Friars and the Eagles coming off non-conference losses, both teams competed with intensity from the opening whistle. The teams played rather evenly throughout the beginning of the game. Providence had the best chance to score five minutes



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into the contest when freshman Veronica Bakke took the ball inside the 18 yard box on a break away. Eagles keeper Meredith Crotty left her line and challenged Bakke forcing her to shoot early and, as a result, her attempt sailed wide right.

The game remained 0-0 until the 20th minute, when the Friars broke open the scoring with an impressive offensive play. Freshman Maura Robertson served a crossing ball from the right side into the goal area at the perfect height for a charging senior Caitlyn Welsh to head it into the back of the net.

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